

WEATHER

Sunday and Monday fair

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 163

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

BENE REPORT ON DISARMAMENT IS GIVEN SANCTION

Disarmament Commission Adopts Report at Night Session of League

POLICY OUTLINED

Nations Not Signing to be Considered Aggressive States

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—The disarmament commission of the League of Nations assembly tonight adopted the Bene's report on drafting a protocol of arbitration and security.

The commission decided that a world wide disarmament conference should be held June 15, 1925, if by May 1 a majority of the states represented in the league council and ten others shall have ratified the protocol.

The Japanese objections to the arbitration clauses go over until the Sunday morning session of the judiciary committee.

Limiting provision absorbed almost the entire attention today and the proposed protocol was one possessing peculiar importance for the United States and other countries, which are not members of the League of Nations. It was the interpretation of the protocol made by Dr. Eduard Bene as official reporter of the assembly that states which do not sign the protocol and do not belong to the league may be proclaimed aggressive states if they refuse arbitral proceedings laid down by the protocol and league covenant and resort to war.

Should this happen the signatory states would be obliged to apply sanction against any state as provided in the league covenant and emphasize by the protocol now under discussion.

KING COTTON IN SPREE IN COUNTY

Estimated Six Thousand Bales Ginned in County up To Date

Cotton broke sharply Saturday after opening up around 23.70 on the Ada street market and later in the day 24 cents were the top price. In spite of the raise receipts were fair, being estimated by street buyers at 150 bales or better.

John Ward, county weigher, stated at 2:30 that 110 bales had been received at the county scales and considerable more would be in before night. Friday, he said, was the banner day of the season with him, 210 bales having been received.

For the season the county weigher had at the hours named above weighed 2,119 bales and the Cotton Association had received 177 bales, making a total of 2,296 bales for the season to date. With what was at the gins and on the streets at that hour the grand total could not have been far short of 2,500 bales.

Based on the records of past season, Mr. Ward estimated that the receipts of the entire county would total about 6,000 bales.

A news reporter at Stonewall late Friday afternoon was told that about 1,000 bales had been ginned there, and J. W. Denton, manager of the gin at Frisco, said he had ginned about 350.

Farmers in town Saturday were of the opinion that the rain of Friday night did not greatly damage the cotton still in the fields.

Missionary Work in Williamson County Conference Subject

(By the Associated Press)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 27.—Possibility of establishing missionary activities in Hennepin, Ill., and throughout Williamson county was the purpose of a survey of that section of southern Illinois late today by Bishop F. D. Leepe, presiding over the Southern Illinois conference in session here. The plan as recommended by the Bishop would send ministers to Williamson county to preach to the foreign population in their own tongue, conduct evangelistic work and establish churches.

G. O. P. To Aid Roosevelt

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Assisted by Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state and other national Republican leaders, Theodore Roosevelt will make a vigorous and continuous campaign for governor from next Wednesday until election day, it was announced today at Republican State headquarters.

DENOYA TO SEND CRACK TEAM FOR SERIES HERE

The Denoya Oilers, claimants of the state independent baseball flag for the season, will invade the Ada diamond for possibly the final game of the season here next Sunday and Monday.

The Denoya club has been winning over every independent in the northern part of the state and the series next Sunday and Monday is in reality a contest between rival north and south state teams for the state independent championship.

The Ada club was tendered an attractive offer to participate in a three-game series at Denoya but Green was unable to take the team on the trip.

Green stated that negotiations for a matched series with the Oklahoma City team of the Western League had failed.

FAMOUS HOSTELRY BURNS TO GROUND

Six Hundred Scantly Clad Guests Forced to Leave Hotel.

DELMONTE, Cal. Sept. 27.—The hotel Delmonte, center of a playground known internationally to tourists and sportsmen as a place of beauty and for its golf links, was destroyed by fire, originating in a tower in front of the building at 3:30 this morning.

The fire alarm sent 600 guests gathered at the hotel in scant clothing to the building to witness the destruction of the main structure valued approximately \$1,600,000 by Carl S. Stanley, the manager.

Art treasures valued at \$75,000 were saved by the townspeople. The Monterey and Groves fire departments combined efforts to save the building and resorted to the use of dynamite, but the fire continued to move into the unburned portions of the building and at daybreak little hope was held out for saving any part of the structure.

A special train is speeding from San Francisco this morning at the request of the hotel authorities to take the 600 guests to San Francisco for accommodation. Half the guests are members of the San Francisco Olympic Club gathered for a golf tournament.

On Monday the airmen will be guests at a luncheon and it is planned to have them unveil a shaft commemorating the beginning and the ending of the famous flight.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for patrolling the landing field, the roads leading to it, and to avoid congestion or disorder. United States soldiers and national guardsmen will maintain the patrol.

Among those who will welcome the fliers is Major Frederick L. Martin, who started on the flight as the commander, but who was forced to return when his plane was wrecked in Alaska.

HIGH POISONING CASE LEADS TO AN EXPOSAL

Woman Admits Charge

MARION, Ill., Sept. 27.—Supplementing early confessions, Mrs. Ruby Harrington Tate today admitted officers said that she put one and one-half spoonfuls of poison in buttermilk which her former husband, Joseph Harrington, drank the night before he died, September 3, last.

MARION, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Ruby Harrington Tate today confessed the murder of her former husband Joseph Harrington, coal miner in order to marry Robert Tate, another coal miner, according to information received here from west Frankfort were arrested late last night. They were married four days last.

It was the Hight-Cweeney poisoning case and gossip of neighbors that caused the investigation of this case to be taken up.

Resident of Johnson City had seen Tate and Mrs. Harrington together frequently and neighbors told of quarrels between Harrington and his wife because of the alleged attentions paid Mrs. Harrington by Tate, a brother in the Harrington home at Johnson City.

Harrington was known to be a devout member of a church and neighbors said his wife sent him to church to pray for her while she was in the company of Tate.

Spotted Typhus in Wake of Floods in Russia is Report

(By the Associated Press)

LENINGRAD, Russia, Sept. 27.—Spotted typhus has broken out in this storm swept city adding its horrors to the flood. More than 100 cases of the disease are being registered daily and doctors and nurses are overwhelmed in caring for the patients.

One of the most gruesome aspects of the flood Tuesday was the havoc wrought in the cemeteries where newly made graves were washed out by the avalanche of waters and the bodies floated about in the streets. The dangers of pestilence are very great and the authorities are taking stringent measures to check the spread of disease.

GLOBE CIRCERS TO BE WELCOMED ON RETURN HOME

Seattle Plans Official Welcome for Men Who Rounded Globe

MARTIN TO BE PRESENT

Thousands Expected to Greet Fliers When They Land At Start Point

(By the Associated Press)

EUGENE, Oregon, Sept. 27.—The army around the world fliers completed next to the last lap of their historic flight when they landed here this afternoon at 12:17:35 from Crissy Field, San Francisco. The three world cruisers landed at the municipal aviation field and were greeted by the largest crowd ever assembled here for any event.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27.—When the American army aviators arrive here tomorrow officially completing the first flight around the world they will find awaiting them a reception which will be in keeping with their historic achievement.

In addition to the 40,000 or more spectators expected to be on hand to acclaim the return of the globe circling officers, they will be representatives of the civil and military government of the United States and Canada present to extend formal greetings and congratulations.

Upon their arrival at Sand Point aviation field, the fliers will be officially greeted and then escorted to Volunteer Park, the center of the city of Seattle, where the civic reception will be held. It is here that gifts raised by public subscription will be presented.

After the reception, the fliers will be taken to the hotel which will be their home while in Seattle.

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Among those who will welcome the fliers is Major Frederick L. Martin, who started on the flight as the commander, but who was forced to return when his plane was wrecked in Alaska.

A special meeting of the Lions Club will be held Tuesday at the Harris Hotel at the usual hour. The object of the meeting is to lay plans for assisting the Chamber of Commerce in celebrating the completion of the bridge across the Canadian river.

The club is anxious to make the celebration one long to be remembered and of value to Ada and this part of the state. The members want to do whatever is necessary to help the Chamber put the thing over in a big way, Secretary Bradley said.

"I am sorry that the incident happened. I was despondent because of ill health and felt that I could not recover and that death would be best for all concerned," Curlee said.

"He did not realize what his act would mean to us," his wife interrupted to remark as she picked up a bouncing baby girl to display. "I did not realize that he has despaired to that extent and never dreamed that he would resort to that end."

Curlee pledged himself of a real battle with life and firmly announced his intention of beating back to health and claiming all that life could give him. He pledged to rid himself of the obsession that had gripped him early in September and to renew his grip on life.

"Life is certainly worth living," Curlee summed up in concluding his few remarks and he believes that he should be an authority of his former determination to end his own.

Canadian Bridge to Be Opened for Traffic Sunday, Builder Says

Former President Of Grainery Held On Federal Charge

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27.—F. S. Gresham, former president of the Sun Grain and Export company and president of the Guthrie Mill and Elevator company, was arrested yesterday on information filed by Roy St. Louis, assistant United States district attorney, charging violation of the warehouse act, it was announced today at the district attorney's office. The information alleged that Gresham had issued fraudulent grain receipts.

Gresham made bond for \$2,000, according to St. Louis. The arrest is probably the first under the act passed in 1920.

Few Killed and Many Hurt When Airmen Bomb Town

(By the Associated Press)

TIENTSIN, China, Sept. 27.—A few persons were killed and many were injured today when Manchurian aviators in the army of Gen. Chang Tsao Lin bombed the border town of Sanchuanwan where the eastern extremity of the great wall is located, near the Chihli-Manchurian line, according to messages received here. The railway works at the above town, a point held by the Peking forces of Gen. Wu Pei Fu was the target of the aviators.

An abscess about the appendix was drained under local anesthesia; condition good.

Gives Sport Clean Slate

Mother of Curtis Williams Would Not Have Football Discontinued

The world's greatest believer in clean sport lives in Ada,

Not an enthusiast who casts a reel over some inviting stream, nor a rotund gentleman who puffs a cigar at the ringside, nor even a baseball fan who rips the wire in the ninth inning—but Ada's cleanest, fairest and most loveable believer in sport as a builder of clean manhood is Mrs. S. E. Williams, who brushed aside the tears of sorrow she knew when her son, Curtis Williams, the first gridiron sacrifice of the season, was carried away to a cemetery.

This mother of four boys gave a son as a sacrifice to the game but she would not have the board of education of the city schools to disband the team and discontinue football as a high school sport on account of the death of her son.

This mother had never been reconciled to her son playing the game of football. When he departed each day from the home of his mother, a widow, she anxiously awaited his return, fearful that some injury might befall him in his participation in the manly sport. Yet she curbed her fears and anxiety that her son might play the game with his fellow classmates.

Curlee Claims Life is Precious

Man Who Attempted to Take His Own Life Now Wants to Live

G. S. Curlee believes life is worth living.

Curlee, a meat cutter at Rains grocery, attempted to take his life September 10 by discharging a pistol twice into his body.

Saturday Curlee smiled and voiced his determination to grapple to life and give the world his best effort at living.

Curlee left the Breco hospital Friday afternoon after he had practically recovered from the effects of two bullet wounds that rent through his body.

"I want to live," Curlee declared when asked concerning his future in face of the fact that death sought by him had been denied.

"I am sorry that the incident happened. I was despondent because of ill health and felt that I could not recover and that death would be best for all concerned," Curlee said.

"He did not realize what his act would mean to us," his wife interrupted to remark as she picked up a bouncing baby girl to display. "I did not realize that he has despaired to that extent and never dreamed that he would resort to that end."

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Canadian Bridge to Be Opened for Traffic Sunday, Builder Says

Automobiles, trucks, wagons, buggies and other vehicles will begin using the bridge across the Canadian river Sunday, according to an announcement by George Keys, the builder, today.

The formal opening, or rather the celebration of the opening, will be held at the bridge on Friday, October 10. At that time there will be barbecue, and speaking by some of the well known men of the state.

An invitation will be extended to all the towns in this section of the state, as well as those who live in the rural sections to take part in the celebration.

HUNDREDS OF MINERS MAY RETURN TO PITTSBURG MINES

(By the Associated Press)

McALESTER, Sept. 27.—Hundreds of miners in Pittsburg county may respond to a call to work next Wednesday as mines that have been idle for months plan to re-open October 1.

The 1917 wage schedule will prevail, say operators. With practically all miners this is said to be acceptable in preference to enforced idleness if the 1924 agreement were adhered to locally.

Taggart Undergoes Operation

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Thomas Taggart, former senator from Indiana, was operated on today for appendicitis. A statement by the attending surgeon said.

I have always looked upon football as a dangerous game and was never reconciled to my boy playing it, but I do not feel that it would do any good for you to disband the team.

Football no doubt is a great game

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LA FOLLETTE ASSAILED IN SPEECH OF DAWES

(By the Associated Press)

Aboard the Lawes Special Train, enroute to Chicago, Madison, Wis., Sept. 27.—The LaFollette independent candidacy was assailed in the home state of the presidential nominee today by Charles G. Dawes, as a movement to throw overboard from the ship of state "the compass—the constitution—and steer by the wind."

Such a move, the Republican vice presidential nominee declared in a series of eight speeches in Wisconsin and three in Minnesota "would result" in chaos. Crowds from several hundreds in smaller towns to several thousand in the cities braved the cold driving rain to hear Mr. Dawes' denunciation of the LaFollette movement and his platform declarations for a congressional review of supreme court decisions.

THE HIGHGRADER

"Sometimes they take two or three hundred dollars' worth at once."

"They don't all steal, do they?" demanded Moya with an edge of sarcasm in her clear voice.

Bleyer laughed grimly. "I'd like to know the names of even a few that don't. I haven't been introduced to them."

"One hundred per cent dishonest," murmured Moya without conviction.

"I don't guarantee the figures, Miss Dwight." The superintendent added grudgingly: "They don't look at it that way. Bits of highgrade ore are their perquisite, they pretend to think."

Verinder broke in. "They say your friend Kilmeny took ore to the value of two thousand dollars from the Never Quit on one occasion. It ran to that amount by actual smelter test, the story goes. I've always rather doubted it."

"Why—since he is so dishonest?" Moya flung at him.

"Don't think the man could carry away so much at one time. What d'ye think, Bleyer?"

"Depends on how highgrade the ore is. At Cripple Creek we found nearly four thousand on a man once. He was loaded down like a freight car—looked like the fat boy in 'Pickwick Papers.'

"Should think he'd bulge out with angles where the rock projected," Lady Farquhar suggested.

"The men have it down to a system there. We used to search them as they left work. They carry the ore in all sorts of unexpected places, such as the shoulder padding of their coats, their mouths, their ears, and in slings scattered over the body. The ore is pounded so that it does not bulge."

"Perhaps I'm doing Mr. Kilmeny an injustice, then. Very likely he did get away with two thousand at one time," Verinder jeered with an unpleasant laugh.

"Yes, let's think the worst of everybody that we can, Mr. Verinder," came Moya's quick scornful retort.

The Croesus of Goldbanks stood warming himself with his back to the grate, as snug and dapper a little man as could be found within a duffy's journey.

"Very good, Miss Dwight. Have it your own way. I'm not a bally prophet, you know, but I'll go this far. Your little tin hero is riding for a fall. It is all very well for him to do the romantic and that sort of piffle, by Jove, but when you scrape the paint off he's just a receiver of stolen property and a common agitator. Don't take my word for it. Ask Bleyer." Without looking at him he gave a little jerk of the head toward his superintendent. "Who is the most undesirable citizen here, Bleyer? Who makes all the trouble for the companies?"

Bleyer shook his head. "I can't back my opinion with proof."

"You know what people say. When do the men rely on to back them when they have trouble with us? Out with it."

"Kilmeny is their king pin—the most influential man in camp."

"Of course he is. Anybody could tell to look at him that he is a leader. Does it follow he must be a criminal?" Moya demanded abruptly.

The superintendent smiled. He understood what was behind that irritation. "You're a good friend, Miss Dwight."

"It's absurd that I am. He did nothing for Joyce and me—except fight for us and see that we were sheltered and fed and brought home safely. Why shouldn't we sit still and let his reputation be torn to tatters?"

Blucher bore down upon the field of Waterloo. "Of course we're for Mr. Kilmeny, as you Yankees say. I don't"



"Last Year Our Sheriff Was Suspected of Buying Ore From Miners and Shipping It to the Smelters."

care whether he is a highgrader or not. He's a gentleman—and very interesting." Joyce nodded decisively, tilting a saucy chin toward Verinder. "We're for him, aren't we, Moya?"

Lady Farquhar smiled and let her embroidery drop to the table as she rose. "I like him myself. There's something about him that's very attractive. I do hope you are wrong, Mr. Bleyer. He does not look like an anarchist and a thief."

"That is not the way he would define himself. In this community highgrading isn't looked on as theft. Last year our sheriff was suspected of buying ore from miners and shipping it to the smelters. Public opinion does not greatly condemn the practice of highgrading."

Bleyer, bowing as he

spoke, excused himself and withdrew. Verinder appealed to Lady Farquhar. The indignation of the newly rich sat heavily upon him. With all his little soul he disliked Jack Kilmeny. Since the man had done so signal a service for Joyce, jealousy gnawed at his heart.

"Of course we've got to be decent to the man, I suppose. He had a big slice of luck in getting the chance to help Miss Seldon and Miss Dwight. And I don't forget that he is a cousin to our friends. If it wasn't for that I'd say to mail him a check and wipe the slate clean. But of course—"

"You'd never dare," breathed Moya tensely. "I won't have him insulted."

"Of course not, under the circumstances. No need to get volcanic, Miss Dwight. I merely suggested what I'd like to do. Now the burden is off my shoulders. I have given you the facts."

"You've given us only suspicions, Mr. Verinder. I don't think it would be fair to assume them correct," the chaperon answered.

But Moya knew that Verinder had dropped his seed in fruitful soil. Lady Farquhar would not forget. Jack Kilmeny's welcome would be something less than cordial henceforth.

In spite of the warm defense she had made of him, the heart of Moya was troubled. She knew him to be reckless. The boundaries of ethical conduct were not the same for him as for Lord Farquhar, for instance. He had told her as much in those summer days by the Gunnison when they were first adventuring forth to friendship. His views on property and on the struggle between capital and labor were radical. Could it be that they carried him as far as this, that he would take ore to which others had title?

The strange phase of the situation was that nobody in Goldbanks seemed to give any consideration to the moral issue. If rumor were true, the district attorney and a good many of the business men of the town were engaged in disposing of this ore for the miners on a percentage basis. Between the miners and the operating companies was war. If a workman could get the better of the owners by taking ore, that was a point to his credit. Even Verinder and Bleyer at bottom regarded the matter as a question of strength and not as one of equity.

Moya was still in process of thinking herself and life out. It was to her an amazing thing that a whole community should so lose its sense of values as to encourage even tacitly what was virtually theft. She did not want to pass judgment upon Goldbanks, for she distrusted her horizon as narrow. But surely right was right and wrong was wrong. Without a stab of pain she could not think of Jack Kilmeny as engaged in this illicit traffic.

In her heart she was afraid. Bleyer was a man to be trusted, and in effect he had said that her friend was a highgrader. Even to admit a doubt hurt her conscience as a disloyalty, but her gropings brought no certainty of his innocence. It would be in keeping with the man's character, as she read it, not to let fear of the consequences hold him from any course upon which he was determined. Had he not once warned her in his whimsical smiling way that she would have to make "a heap of allowances" for him if she were to remain his friend? Was it this to which he had referred when he had told her he was likely to disappoint her, that a man must live by the code of his fellows and judge right and wrong by the circumstances? Explicitly he had given her to understand that his standards of honesty would not square with hers, since he lived in a rough mining camp where questions had two sides and were not to be determined by abstract rule.

As for Joyce, the charges against Kilmeny did not disturb her in the least. He might be all they said of him and more; so long as he interested her that was enough. Just now her head was full of the young man. In the world of her daydreams many suitors floated nebulously. Past and present she had been wooed by a sufficient number. But of them all none had moved her pulses as this impossible youth of the unmapped desert West had done. Queer errant impulses tugged at her well-disciplined mind and stormed the creed of worldliness with which she had fenced her heart.

A stroll to view the sunset had been arranged by the young people up what was known as Son-of-a-Gun hill. Moya walked of course with Captain Kilmeny, her betrothed. Joyce saw to it that Verinder was paired with India, Jack Kilmeny falling to her lot. Since India knew that her escort was eager to get with Miss Seldon, she punished his impatience by loitering far behind.

During the past few days Jack had pushed his tentative suit boldly but lightly. He understood that Joyce was flirting with him, but he divined that there had been moments when the tide of her emotions had swept the young woman from her feet. She was a coquette, of course, but when his eyes fell like a plummet into hers they sounded depths beneath the surface foam. At such times the beat of the surf sounded in his blood. The spell of sex, with all its fire and passion, drew him to this lovely creature so prodigal of allure.

"Miss Dwight doesn't approve of me," explained the miner. "If I confessed to her she would probably turn me over to the sheriff."

The girl's quick eyes flashed into his. "I don't approve of taking ore that doesn't belong to one—if that's what you mean, Mr. Kilmeny."

Jack liked the flare of temper in her. She was very human in her impulses. At bottom, too, he respected the integrity of mind that refused to compromise with what she thought was wrong.

Joyce gave a laughing little shudder. "Isn't it a horrid little hole?"

Jack looked at her in surprise, but it was Moya that answered.

Miss Settle Mae Jenkins, in charge of the home economics department of Mississippi Normal school at Hattiesburg, Miss., has taught twenty-

"Oh, I don't think so, Joyce. Of course, it's not pretty, but—doesn't it seem to stand for something big and—well, indomitable? Think of all the miles of tunnels and stopes, of all the work that has gone into making them." She stopped to laugh at her own enthusiasm before she added: "Goldbanks stands to me for the hope in the human heart that rises in spite of everything. It is the product of an idea."

Miss Seldon gave a little lift to her superb shoulders. "You're incredibly strong, Moya. It's only a scramble for money, after all."

"Don't know about that, Miss Seldon," disagreed Captain Kilmeny. "Of course it's gold they all want. But gold stands for any number of good things, tangible and abstract—success, you know, and home, and love, and kiddies, the better development of the race—all that sort of thing."

"Is that what it means to the highgraders, too?" Joyce let her smiling eyes rest with innocent impudence in those of the miner.

Kilmeny showed no sign of discomfiture. His gaze met hers fully and steadily. "Something of that sort, I suppose."

"Just what is a highgrader?"

Moya held her breath. The debonair lightness of the question could not rob it of its significance. Nobody but Joyce would have dared such a home thrust.

Jack laughed dryly. "A highgrader is a miner who saves the company for which he works the trouble of having valuable ore smelted!"

"But doesn't the ore belong to the company?"

"There's a difference of opinion about that. Legally it does, morally it doesn't—not all of it. The man who risks his life and the support of his family by working underground is entitled to a share of the profits."

"He gets his wages, doesn't he?"

"Enough to live on—if he doesn't want to live too high. But is that all he is entitled to? Your friend"—he waved a hand toward Verinder, puffing up the trail a hundred yards below—"draws millions of dollars in dividends from the work of these men. What does he do to earn it?"

"You're a socialist," charged Joyce gayly. "Or is it an anarchist that believes such dreadful things?"

"Mr. Kilmeny doesn't quite believe all he says," suggested Moya quietly.

"Don't I?" Behind Jack's quizzical smile there was a hint of earnestness. "I believe that Dohicans Verinder is a parasite in Goldbanks. He gobbles up the product of others' toil."

Joyce flashed at him a swift retort. "Then if you believe that, you ought to be a highgrader yourself."

"Joyce," reproved Moya, astounded.

"I mean, of course, in principle," her friend amended, blushing slightly at her own audacity.

Her impudence amused the miner.

"Perhaps I am—in principle."

"But only in principle," she murmured, tilting a radiant challenge at him.

"Exactly—in principle," he agreed. There was humor in his saturnine face.

Joyce ventured one daring step further. "But of course in practice—"

"You should have been a lawyer, Miss Seldon," he countered. "If you were, my reply would be that by advice of counsel I must decline to answer."

"Oh, by advice of counsel! Dear me, that sounds dreadfully legal, doesn't it, Moya? Isn't that what criminals say when—?"

"—When they don't want to give themselves away. I believe it is," he tossed back with the same lightness.

"Before I make confession I shall want to know whether you are on my side—or Verinder's."

"They are pensioned, aren't they?"

"They are not," returned Jack curtly.

"The mine owners of Goldbanks don't believe in encouraging negligence. If these workmen hadn't taken chances they probably would not have been killed, you see. But if they didn't take chances none of the men could earn a living for their families. It is plain how much to blame they are."

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"They are not," returned Jack curtly.

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Church is Bombed
JOLIET, Ill., July 1.—The Ottawa street Methodist church of which Rev. H. E. Temple, dry raid leader, is pastor, was damaged badly by a dynamite explosion today which police attributed to bootleggers.

WEALTHY MEN SENTENCED ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 11.—Cary Drugan, reputed millionaire, and his partner, Frank Lake, today were sentenced to jail for one year and to pay a fine of \$1,000 each by Judge Wilkerson for contempt of court.

The contempt charge was based on the removal of four car loads of beer from the Standard Beverage Co.'s plant after a closing injunction had been issued.

State Cotton Crop Will Have Record Yield This Season

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 11.—Oklahoma's cotton crop will approximate 721,240 bales, provided the boll weevil continues comparatively inactive, weather conditions continue favorable and the grasshopper pest is eradicated this month, according to a forecast by the Oklahoma Cotton Growers association, issued through the board of directors.

The estimate was made by counts from the personal investigation of the ten members of the board, Fred Wilmarth, secretary said.

"Should the grasshopper continue his present activity through July and August, the above figure would be materially lessened and perhaps cut in half," the forecast read. "On the other hand should the boll weevil cause the same damage this year as last, and without further grasshopper damage, the figure would be cut in half."

Grasshoppers have been very active in the western and southwestern counties, the report said. Damage from this source has more than off-set any increase in acreage, the association men believe.

Farmers' Column

—By—
Byron Norrell

Here is some information that I as well as others would like to have. Some sort of insect is stinging the stems of the flowers on the tomatoes making them fall off. When I first noticed this I thought some sort of worm was biting them off but a day or two ago H. Neal of Portland Park, a very successful truck grower, told me differently. He and I examined the vines in Mrs. Norrell's garden for half an hour but were not certain that we found the insect that was doing the damage. Now if anyone can tell what is doing the damage and what sort of poison is needed, it will be of considerable value to the tomato growers of the county.

H. Neal of Portland Park sold \$180 worth of strawberries this season from a patch about 140 feet square. How is that for some returns?

Thursday afternoon a number of us went out to H. H. Moss' place northeast of Ada to see how his experiment in fertilizing cotton was coming along. He has a field of average cotton land where he is trying the experiment. The cotton was planted a second time, hence is late. The fertilizers used are nitrate of soda and acid phosphate. The first 12 rows were fertilized with nitrate at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. It was some better than the next six rows which were not fertilized at all. Then came 12 rows fertilized with an equal mixture at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. This was considerably better. Other strips were fertilized with 400 pounds of each and half and half mixtures. At present the 12 rows with the phosphate at the rate of 400 pounds looked better to me than any of the others, although the half and half mixture of phosphate and nitrate at the same rate looked almost as well. These are squaring well while the unfertilized rows had not begun to put on squares. Of course the final result may be altogether different. Only when the crop is picked can a decision be reached. The phosphate costs \$20 per ton and the nitrate \$70 under the quotations obtained by J. B. Hill this year.

Special
Values in Every
Department

DELICIOUS ICE CREAMS and SHERBETS

Strawberry Banana
Harvest Moon Special Noble's Special
Pineapple Sherbet

PURITAN KANDY KITCHEN

206 East Main

Read Every
Price Quoted
and Save

July Clearance

This sale has absolutely set the pace of all previous sales, and the values which we are offering have caused more favorable comments than ever before received. Can you wonder at it when we are offering such values as

SUMMER SUITS

12.50 Lorraine Seersuckers,	8.93
12.50 Prado Cord	9.95
15.00 Genuine Palm Beach	11.98
18.00 Silk Stripe	12.44
18.00 Spanish Linen	12.44
22.50 Gaberdine	14.95

Radical reductions upon every two-piece suits in this house.

KUPPENHEIMER

Good Clothes
and

Model Special Suits

Three-piece, extra pants. Good for now or Fall.

\$9.95 to \$39.50

ODD PANTS

5.00 Genuine Palm Beach	4.25
8.00 Gaberdine, 8 colors	5.95
5.00 Seersucker Pants	3.45

An All-Wool Pant

In 3 colors, silver stripes, well tailored

3.19

7.00 All-wool Pants

5.45

STRAW HATS

All Panama, Bankocks and Leghorn Hats. They sold for \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$7.50.

CHOICE \$3.95

Sailors, Sennets, Splits and Flatfoots, regular \$5.00 and \$5.50 values.

CHOICE \$3.95

All \$2.50 and \$3.00 Sailors, clever blocks and braids, plain and fancy bands.

CHOICE \$1.80



Emphasizing this fact: When you buy it here "It must be right." We operate Six Live Stores—We buy in enormous quantities for cash—You can always trade here and bank the difference.

SHOES

All Leather Veal Calf Shoes and Oxfords, black or tan

\$3.46

Hanan and Walk-Over Shoes

Watch
Our
Windows

All-wool Caps
\$2.00 values

95c

THE Model CLOTHIERS
QUALITY STORE
Ada's Largest Leading Store for Men and Boys

SENTENCED BOYS ARE GRANTED STAY

Murderers of Hoxbar Postmaster Granted Stay of Execution

McALESTER—Stays of execution for Estelle Perkins and George Mullins, youths sentenced to die in the electric chair at the state penitentiary for the murder of the postmaster at Hoxbar, have been received from the state criminal court of appeals, it was stated today by Warden W. S. Key.

The boys were sentenced in the district court of Carter county and the date for their execution set for Friday, August 29. The stays of execution were granted after an appeal had been filed before the criminal court of appeals at Oklahoma City late Monday.

The news was received at the same time that official notice of the denial of the appeal for Richard Birkes, also sentenced to die, were handed to the warden.

Birkes was sentenced to death for the murder of Frank Pitts, assistant cashier of the First State bank at Ketchum, August 9, 1923. He, too, was granted a stay of execution until his appeal had been acted upon.

To Die September 5.

After denying his plea for clemency the court fixed the date for his execution on September 5.

Birkes received the notice in silence and did not display any great emotion, although it practically eliminated his last hope for life. He is a husky fellow, despite the whiteness of his skin caused by his long confinement, and declared that he will face the end "like a man."

He had practically assumed the leadership of the little group of condemned—six men, four white and two negroes—and, according to penitentiary officials, has been a great help in keeping them in good spirits despite their fate.

It is a strange twist of circumstances that has jugged the action of the courts in such a manner that he should die first, it is pointed out.

Will he set an example of nerve for the others when he is led to the chair, or will his absence react on them in such a manner as to cause them to break down completely?

This is a question the penitentiary officials do not care to attempt to answer.

Oak Avenue Baptist Revival.

The revival conducted by Reverend G. R. Naylor and Evangelistic singer, W. E. Cook of Greenville, Texas, is growing in interest and results. Already there have been six conversions and several additions to the church by letter.

Rev. Naylor is a wonderful preacher. He preaches the gospel in the old time way and under the influence of the Holy Spirit, is having great results.

Bro. Cook, a singer of many years' experience, is having great singing, the congregation taking part with the choir also the junior choir is a great help. His special songs are a blessing to all. Come and be with us in this series of services.

REPORTER.

COLONIE—Sister Antonia, a nun for many years in the Ursuline convent near Cologne and a sister of Reich Chancellor Marx, died recently at the age of 63 years.

Mid-Summer Offerings At Attractive Prices

Men's Summer Suits

Lot 1 at	\$5.00
Lot 2 at	\$10

Men's Straw Hats

\$2.50 and \$3 Hats	\$1.95
\$3.50 and \$4 Hats	\$2.95
\$5 and \$6 Hats	\$3.95
7.50 Hats	\$4.95

Men's Dress Shirts

A special purchase, collar attached styles

95c

Ladies' Wash Frocks

Suitable for school wear, for the car; for vacation. Special

\$2.95

Ladies House Aprons

Nicely made of percales and ginghams. Special

95c

Women's Woolen
Bathing Suits
Priced to close

\$2.95

Try a pair of

Edmonds'
SHOES
\$7.50

WILSON'S
ADA. OKLA.
WILSON~LAIN~CHILCUTT

New arrivals
in Ladies'
Patent and
Satin Pumps
\$8.50

BURNING HOUSE SHOWS PRESENCE OF STILL

ARDMORE—Fire of undetermined origin, last night destroyed a two-story house just outside the city limits on Sixth avenue, northwest property of James Weeks.

The fire was discovered near midnight by employees of the Ringling round house and an alarm turned in.

The property had recently been occupied by a man giving his name as Thomas, but neighbors say the family moved away a few days ago and no trace of them has been found.

A quantity of mash was discovered on the ground near the premises, and also a few destroyed barrels that had evidently been used to ferment the corn which led officers to believe the place had been harboring a still.

Mr. Weeks went to the place yesterday to see the tenant and found it unoccupied. The estimated loss placed by the owner was \$4,000.

LOONEY UNABLE TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY AS PLANNED

On account of urgent business in Wewoka, State Senator J. C. Looney telephoned friends in Ada today that it will be impossible for him to speak here Saturday as he had planned. He hopes to get down in another week or two, however, and address the voters of the county.

Senator Looney was a member of the military board of inquiry when martial law was under way in Tulsa.

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GWIN & MAYS

The Renal Drug

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever,
Constipation, Bilious Head-
aches and Malarial Fever.

GWIN & MAYS
Sell 666

TIGERS LOSE IN FIRST GRID GAME

Burleson College Hits Tigers For Stiff Jolt in Opener

The old jinx rode with the Tigers down to Greenville, Texas, where they received a severe dubbing at the hands of the Burleson college to the yell of 27 to 2.

Joe Milam, coach, exploded his vocabulary in summing up the results of the game that cost the College varsity its first defeat of the season, though not an official one, in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate conference.

Milam attributes the defeat of his husky eleven on their inability to show a proper fighting spirit and on the failure of his most promising letter men to show their speed of last year.

The mentor of the College eleven hands out the laurels to Henderson, King and Flemming, whom he declares displayed a scrappy defense game and prevented the bemoaned score from ascending to higher altitudes. These three men, according to Milam, displayed rare fighting ability for this period of the season while other reliable were lacking in the old punch.

Burleson scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of the play, then Milam rushed in some new recruits with a list of iron-clad instructions showing the needs of the team. The scoring stopped until the final few minutes of the game when Milam exhausted his substitute list and two touchdowns were rushed between the goals.

Two of the Burleson touchdowns were made from intercepted forward passes, which were rushed to the counting column before the Ada gridsters could check their play.

East Central's only scoring in the game was obtained in a safety after Kelly had carried the ball across the line only to fumble and allow it to the one-yard line. East Central lost the ball on the one-yard line and a Burleson back was nabbed behind the line for East Central's score.

Milam hopes to improve his team since their defeat at the Texas center and forcefully announced that the "fur would fly" out at the College field next week in his workouts. He stated that the squad had been rounded up and would be ripped through an unparalleled period of drilling before the first conference game.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—The St. Louis National League "castoffs" have taken a prominent part in pushing the Brooklyn team to the front and making the Dodgers contenders for the 1924 pennant.

The former Cardinals, who have helped Brooklyn press pennant winning New York Giants for this year's honors, are Jacques Fournier, first baseman, home run specialist, Milton Syock, third baseman, and Bill Doak, veteran spitball pitcher.

MORE NEW READY-TO-WEAR! HAS ARRIVED

Watch this store swing into the showing of stylish Garments at prices you can afford to pay.

THE STYLE SHOP

(Formerly Burk's)
125 West Main

Mohawk Tires GO FARTHER

Because they are made of the best materials and by the most skilled workmen—because both factory and dealer stand back of every tire to the limit.

We have just completed our wash racks and have the most experienced car washer in this part of the country, Mr. M. L. Shaver.

SEE MOHAWK BALLOONS AND SEMI-BALLOONS

Day and Night Service
Tires — Tubes — Gas — Oil — Storage

NETTLES & NETTLES

119 North Broadway

TY COBB SLABS AT ANOTHER RECORD AS SEASON SLIPS TO CLOSE; HORNSBY IS SUPREME

(By the Associated Press)

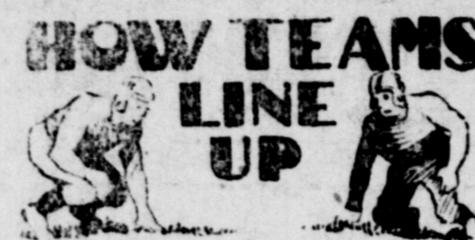
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Tyus Raymond Cobb, brilliant leader of the Detroit Tigers, winding up his nineteenth year as a major league star, today stands out as the greatest record breaker in baseball.

The famed Georgia Peach, never out of the select 300 class in hitting with the exception of 1905, when he first joined the Tigers and played only a part of the season, is finishing the 1924 race as the only player in major league history who has batted above .300 for eighteen consecutive years.

Cobb's average today, with the season drawing to a close is .337. A year ago he finished as runner-up to George Sisler for the 1923 championship with a mark of .401.

When the veteran Hans Warner passed out of the National League in 1913, he left behind him a record of having batted .300 or better for seventeen years.

Other leading individual batters: Niehoff, Chattanooga .363; Good, Atlanta .356; D. Anderson, Chatanooga .348; Guyon, Little Rock .346; Tucker, New Orleans .341; Paschal, Atlanta .341; Taylor, Memphis .338; Barber, Little Rock .337; Hawks Nashville .336.



Oklahoma Aggies 9. Southwestern Teachers 0.

Providence 0. Boston 7.

Holy Cross 13. Catholic University 7.

Maine 37. Rhode Island State 0.

Rutgers 14. Villa Nova 0.

Hobart 0. Syracuse 35.

Columbia 29. Heneford 3.

LaFayette 13. Muncieburg 0.

Urinus 0. Pennsylvania 34.

Case 6. Muskingum 0.

Carnegie Tech 14. Dayton, University 14.

Purdue 21. Wabash 7.

Baylor 10. Simmons 6.

Wisconsin 25. North Dakota 0.

Indiana 65. Rose Poly 0.

St. Louis University 8. Southwestern Teachers 0.

Southwestern 0. Tulane 14.

Dartmouth 40. Newark 0.

Iowa State 23. Nebraska Wesleyan 13.

S. M. U. 7. Denton Normal 3.

Cornell 56. St. Bonaventure 0.

New Hampshire 27. Colby 0.

Bucknell 6. Western Maryland 0.

Pennsylvania State 47. Lebanon Valley 3.

Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers 0.

Arkansas Aggies 7.

St. Joseph's Academy 15. Haskell, Oklahoma 9.

University of Arkansas 54. Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers 6.

Franklyn 28. Indiana Central 6.

* West Virginia 21. Wesleyan 6.

Oberlin 41. Hiram 0.

Miami 7. Georgetown 0.

O. B. U. 39. Murray Aggies 0.

South Carolina 47. Ursine 0.

University of Georgia 26. Mercer 7.

Wake Forest 7. North Carolina University 6.

Georgia Tech 19. Oglethorpe 0.

Texas University 27. Southwestern 0.

Washington and Jefferson 19. Geneva 6.

Michigan Aggies 59. Northwestem 0.

Williams and Mary 47. Norfolk 0.

Washington and Lee 34. Roanoke 0.

University of Florida Fresh 0.

South Dakota State 16. Beuna Vista 3.

University of South Dakota 14. Yankton College 0.

Louisiana State 7. Springhill 6.

In hitting, Zack Wheat, Brooklyn veteran, established himself as runner-up to Hornsby. Zack is batting .372, fourteen points ahead of Ross Young of the Giants, who passed Hazen Cuylar of the Pirates by the narrowest of margins. Cuylar is fourth in the list with .337.

Jack Fournier of Brooklyn held his place at the National League's home run king with a total of 27—only two more than Hornsby. Carey of the Pirates increased his stolen base record of 46.

The Giants, prospective four time champions of the National League, top the league in hitting with .300. The Giants also have the prospects of increasing their total runs scored to the neighborhood of 900 at the rate they have been crossing the plate. In fielding, too, the Giants reveal their class, ranking second to Boston.

The 1924 batting championship of the American Association probably will not be determined until the finish of the season. Today's figures, however, reveal Lester Bell, Milwaukee shortstop, as the leader with an average of .362, five points ahead of Johnny Neun of St. Paul, who figured he had the honors already wrapped up in his hip pocket. Bell crashed in to the leadership a week ago.

Neun, however, has raised his stolen base record to 54, the high mark of the league, and seems certain of cashing in with this honor. Elmer Smith's position as the heavy slugger of the association is threatened, however, by both Bell and Earl Smith of Minneapolis, but the Louisville Smith's home run record of 28 apparently is in no danger. He is three above Red Russell's string of homers.

Other leading batters: Dressen, St. Paul .352; Murphy, Columbus .350; Earl Smith, Minneapolis .347; M. Shannan, Louisville .340; Brooks, Columbus .340; Krueger, Indianapolis .339; Brief, Kansas City .338; Russell, Columbus .337; Ballenger, Louisville .334; Elmer Smith, Louisville .333; Christenbury, Indianapolis .333.

Final, unofficial batting averages for the Southern Association reflect the glory of age over youth. They show the veteran J. Carlisle Smith, third baseman with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 batting champion, while the younger stars of Dixie find themselves floundering in his wake.

Smith, returning after years to

MICHIGAN SEES STIFF SCHEDULE

Yost Handling Hardest Season Of Career in Dedication Games

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27.—Michigan's 1924 football schedule, now being dubbed the "dedication special," is the hardest ever to face a Wolverine team, in the opinion of Fielding H. Yost, athletic director. Yost has had an intimate knowledge of Michigan schedules for a quarter of a century.

In addition to playing the dedication games for new stadiums against Michigan Agricultural College, Illinois and Minnesota and meeting Ohio State in a return to the stadium they helped to dedicate two years ago, the Wolverines will meet Wisconsin, Northwestern and Iowa at home. Miami in the opening game is the other tilt. The six conference games are on succeeding Saturdays, beginning with Illinois on October 18.

Yost faces this schedule with probably the smallest number of well known men he has, in his long career as a coach. Blott and Kipke all Americans of past years, and Muirhead and Utteritz, near all Conference calibre are gone, leaving Captain Steger the only player even remotely mentioned for conference honors and the single Michigan man listed for honors in this year's rule book.

Michigan's team this year, despite this lack of known players will be good, Coach Yost holds.

"How good, the succeeding Saturdays of the season will demonstrate," he stated, in giving his estimate of the fifty-four men called back for practice at the beginning of the season. Thirteen are letter men and five members of last years squad.

The Western Conference schools have grown so large and so many youths are playing games in prep school that the days of weak teams are gone, according to Yost. While Michigan will be strong, none of the games in the conference this year will be what he terms "set-ups."

PURDUE GRID SQUAD READY FOR SEASON

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 27.—With somewhat lighter schedule than last year, and twelve letter men back from the 1923 eleven, Coach James Phelan of Purdue University starts his third year as Boilermaker gridiron coach under more optimistic conditions than has been the case since he arrived here.

Heading the list of veterans is Captain Ralph Claypool, who for the second time was chosen to lead the 1924 team. Highly rated as a center, the Iowa player will be the backbone of Phelan's forward defense.

Other lettermen who will be back for the line include Bolan, Pillman, Ravencraft, and Stewart. Well man, fullback, may be shifted to the line this year if some of the sophomores who starred on the freshman varsity last year come up to expectations. Other backfield men who are being depended upon are Bal, Gladdens, Harmeson, Spradling, Taube and Worth. The return of a number of men from the 1923 freshman varsity make the 1924 outlook fairly bright.

Ed Degree, former Notre Dame football star, will again assist Phelan, while Swank, who played in 1922 at Purdue, will also be back as assistant.

Notre Dame and Iowa, who have appeared on Purdue's gridiron schedules for a number of years, are missing this season, and in their place have been substituted Ohio State and De Pauw.

Phelan's eleven opens the season tomorrow, with Wabash.

BROWNS FAILURE DUE TO LAXITY OF PITCHERS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Failure of the Brown's pitching staff, local sport writers agree, explains the team's rather disappointing record for the 1924 season. When the team entered its training camp at Mobile last spring, it was the general belief that the St. Louis American League pitchers would give a good account of themselves during the 1924 pennant struggle.

In addition to the reliable Shock, Danforth, Vangilder and Davis, four of last year's record, Manager Sisler could count upon Ernie Wingard, left-hand recruit who joined the team during the training season.

Wingard came up to expectations for a recruit who had just begun his career as a major league player. He and Dave Danforth are the only pitchers of the Browns that have shown any consistency in winning ball games.

Shock faltered, his record being a little better than .500. He boosted his record to 15 won and 12 lost, an unfavorable average for the veteran spitballer, critics assert, in comparison with previous years.

Dixie Davis' performance also has been below his previous records. Another disappointment to home fans was caused by Elam Vangilder, who early in September had won but four games. His loss column then totalled eight. The remainder of the pitching staff, including Ray Kolp, Hubert Pruett, Lyons and Grant contributed few games to the Browns' won column.

ALEMITE —RIGHT HERE

You don't have to go a step out of your way when your chassis needs lubrication. We'll take care of that while we're filling the gasoline tank. It takes only a few minutes, if your car is Alemite equipped.

ROLLOW'S Filling Station

301-303 East Main

Brown's 49c SALE

Monday, Sept. 29

BLOOMERS—Misses' crepe, 2 pairs for

49c

BLOOMERS—Ladies' pink crepe or step-ins, Monday, each

49c

HOSE—Ladies', all the new colors, beige, grey, atmosphere, peach, black, Monday at

49c

MAVIS TALCUM Monday, 2 for

49c

RUBBER PANTS—Babies', in good rubber, Monday, 2 for

49c

PEARL BUTTONS—Buy now for your Fall sewing, 20 cards for

49c

PINS—Special Monday, 20 papers for

49c</p

GRUEN WATCHES

TRADE IN YOUR
Old Watch

for new, up-to-date
Standard Makes:

- GRUEN
- BULOVA
- ELGIN
- HAMILTON
- WALTHAM

In all the new shapes.

DUNCAN BROS.
JEWELERS
105 East Main
"If it's new—we have it."

There's a Radiola for every Purse

RADIOLAS

\$35 and up

Cash or easy pay
We have them in stock
Try one in your home**BELTON BRADY**REPAIR
ELECTRIC
SHOP
Phone 677-J**American Theatre**

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

OPENING MONDAY

**HE WAS ONE OF SIX**

"All for the Love of a Woman" is the Inspiring Theme of
The World's Greatest Love Story

VICTOR HUGO'S Immortal Classic
Magnificently Produced!
Sentational!
Stupendous!

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

STARRING

Lon Chaney

Universal's Super-Colossal Production
Presented by Carl Laemmle
Superb Cast of More Than 3000 Professional Players

Ladies, attend the 1:30 daily Matinees

Screen time 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30

Admission—Children 25c; Adults 50c

Local News**ARMY OFFICER TO
PERFECT RESERVE**Ada Designed as Reserve
Area; Officers Needed
For Companies

A communication from Lieut. Col. R. Coppock, regular army, executive officer for the 409th Field Artillery, will be in Ada about October 6 for the purpose of effecting an organization of reserves. Ada has been designated by the war department as headquarters of First Battalion and Batteries A. and B. and Battalion Combat Train, according to a communication from Col. Coppock.

He adds: "There is a need of local officers. The compliment of battalion of a 155 howitzer artillery is one major, four captains, seven first lieutenants, seven second lieutenants; total 19.

The following excerpts from instructions sent out by the war department govern the appointment of reserve officers:

"Officers of the army of the United States during the World war may be commissioned in the reserve now, regardless of whether or not vacancies exist.

"By act of congress the period for which officers who served during the World war may be appointed in the officers' reserve corps without examination has been extended to November 11, 1924.

"These appointments are made in the branch and highest grade held by the officers during the war upon application.

"Application blanks can be obtained from any reserve unit headquarters or through any regular officer.

"The military authorities urge that those who are eligible submit applications as soon as practicable."

The following articles of the National Defense act govern the officers' reserve corps.

Oil News

Robert Galbraith, Sr., discoverer of the once famous Gien Pool and now an operator in this county, is optimistic over the outlook for better prices for oil. He believes that the bottom has been reached and that before long the refineries and pipe lines will be taking all the production they can get and paying full cash prices.

Several things are instrumental in causing him to reach this conclusion. It may be that things will rock along until after the election, but he believes that if the election shows the election of either Davis or Coolidge, the business of the country will begin to move forward with redoubled force and that oil will go along with it.

The price must go up, or the very few who are keeping it down will be the worst sufferers. As it is now, legitimate producers are not able to make any money out of their wells.

The interest of many oil men is centered in the new deep test to be made just west of Ada in section 31-4-6 by the Texas and Pacific Oil Company, one of the largest operating companies in the Southwest. The subsurface geology of the territory is said to be some of the most attractive in the country. The territory is interesting also for the fact that it was here the first gas was found in Ada and from this section Ada got her gas supply for several years.

Another interesting test and one that looks good at this time is that by the Pilgrim Oil Company in section 27-4-6, just across the city to the east. The well is now underreaming at 985 feet. It is now running like any of the other wells drilled in this section.

Jack Lloyd was cleaning out in section 6-2-7 at 2650 feet, preparatory to resuming drilling last night. It will be recalled that this hole got what most consider a pay sand at 1200 feet.

No. 2

county will be killed today. No cattle from the section of North Texas not included in quarantined area, will be allowed on the Oklahoma market except in daylight and only after strict inspection, the quarantine order declared.

The Texas restricted zone covers virtually all cattle and livestock markets.

If this idea were expressed in a great 24-sheet Poster and given display throughout the nation, the effect could not help being remarkable in an awakening of the spiritual and in an appreciation of the Church.

"Here is the greatest subject for artists. The idea should mean a great conception. And millions of people will see it.

Miss Clara Rayburn, who is teaching at Bryant, is spending the week-end with her parents.

See O'Neal for auto tops and auto painting. 118 South Townsend. 9-5-1m

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shelby are rejoicing over the birth of an eight and a half pound girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggin of Weleka are spending the week-end with Mrs. Reggin's parents. Mrs. Reggin was formerly Miss Alma Mount.

Cecil Braly, manager of the Western Union station in Eureka Springs, Ark., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth Webb left recently for Sherman, Texas, to be with her sister Mrs. I. E. Riddle who is in the Sherman hospital.

McCartys Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 6-23-1f

Webb Riddle from Shawnee stopped over in Ada a short time Saturday enroute to Sherman, Texas, to visit his mother Mrs. I. E. Riddle.

Clyde Hodges returned Friday evening from an extended visit to Memphis, Tennessee, and different points in Arkansas.

Mrs. O. P. Pegg and children left Saturday for Muskogee where she

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEESFor Sheriff:
W. B. WALKERFor County Commissioner Dist. 1
H. CLAY STEPHENSFor County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAINFor Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLINFor County Clerk:
W. A. PECKFor Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.:
H. J. BROWN

JOSEPH ANDERSON

For Constable, Ada Twp.:
W. C. ADAIR

Elzada
by JOHANSEN

In all the world of fashion there's no smarter effect than the exquisite design of the ELZADA gleaming black against the silken lustre of your ankle. It's the Calendar style for October—ours and yours—alone!

In patent leather

\$850

Smith Cole
INCORPORATED
CLOTHING SHOES
117 WEST MAIN ADA, OKLA

COATS

—Inherently
—Fall

A new Winter Coat! Yours is here waiting to be selected right now. It's turning cold, and if you select now you'll be ready when the real Old Man Winter comes.



You'll love these new Winter Coats with their wrappy upper sections, their leg o'lamb sleeves, their bordered effects. Short haired and long haired furs run an even race for trimmings. Velour and suede finish fabrics, as well as rep; in Penny brown, the new mahogany tones, shutter green and black fashion winter coats in all the new Fall styles.

Prince of Wales plaids are also shown profusely—

All Prices are Modest

15.75, 19.50, 24.50 to 44.50

CHIC, NEW

HAT

Fashions
Smart top hats, dashing Spanish sailors, chic little toques, to say nothing of the new tricorne and swagger off-the-face effects—really, there is no end of smart selections here. Of felts alone or in combinations, panne velvet, hatter's plush, satin and the new ribbed silk these hats are shown in all the new Fall shades.

3.50, 5.00
to 13.50**SMART FASHIONS**in
SWEATERS

Bob Tail, Jacquette and Coat styles in new Fall Sweaters tailored by Manhattan, Russet, Shutter Green, Buff, Tan, Brown, Red, Black and pleasing combinations. The new Bob Tail fashion ties at the waistline and flares at the hem-line, with bushy collars of same knitted material. All wool, ever one of them.

4.95, 6.50
to 14.50

\$50,000 Invitation Display of

LATEST FUR FASHIONS
BY THE HERMAN & BEN MARKS FURRIERS

Wednesday and Thursday

October 1st and 2nd

Everyone is cordially invited to attend our annual Furrier's Display of the latest, most beautiful and highest quality Herman & Ben Marks Furs. Showing neck-pieces, stoles, jacquettes and coats in all the pelts. Sale direct from Maker, at a small margin, if you wish.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE



Cupid Hides From Couples Asking to Wed

A further proof that love is blind, has been established in reports from the county court building where litigations of that nature are negotiated.

The court building family maintains that if love is not blind, it is very flighty and generally lacking in common information supplied in gobs around the court building.

From the drift of information, it can be gathered that the majority of love-lorn couples seeking permits to wed are utterly ignorant of the methods of procedure.

Saturday County attorney J. W. Dean was delving into statutes in search of information when a couple drifted into his office, seated themselves and waited off into a state of painful silence. After rambling through his law books for a half hour, he inquired of their mission fully expecting to be of service in filing a complaint against some one.

"We want to get married," was the statement of the mission and explanation of their anxiety. The county attorney immediately came to the rescue and explained that it would be necessary to purchase a license in the court clerk's office and employ a justice or preacher for the job.

Reports from all offices in the court building intimate that shy couples are daily visitors in search of the proper place to secure marriage license.

So great has been the marriage traffic, that attendants in offices are able to distinguish at a glance, the marriage license applicants.

HOW GREAT MEN MAKE LOVE

AS REVEALED BY THEIR
LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER AND MRS. COOPER

IT IS hard to find a correspondence between husband and wife so loving as the letters that passed between James Fenimore Cooper and his wife. He is the author of "The Deerslayer" and is one of America's most beloved novelists. There are few of the great European writers and artists generally who have not each played Romeo to a variety of Juliets, single and married. The romance of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper is an example, typical of the lives of notable Americans in the fine arts.

The following passage from a note written by Cooper's daughter when her father died, shows a tender picture of her parents:

"For many years, before separating for even a short business absence of dear father's, they always said together the prayer in the marriage service. They knelt together, father's arm about mother; when he grew feeble she knelt and he leaned his head on her shoulder."

All of Cooper's letters to his "Sue" are headed by every type of endearing salutation one could think of, from "My precious Sue," to "Dearest Beloved." This letter was written by Cooper in 1845 and is one of the series which he sent her regularly every two or three days when they were separated at that time:

"Runaway:
"You have missed me at Syracuse but you cannot imagine how much you have been missed here. For day or two I was about to call out 'Matic' every half hour and your daughters were mistaken for you at every turn.

"It rained here, dearest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. At first we moaned about your decision but when we found out how long the storm continued we were glad you went. Today has been charming, a little cool but no rain and a bright sun. . . . Your cook has made a cream cheese which looks well, and as most of what she does, tastes well, I live in hopes of success. A day or two will decide. . . . This day has been as quiet as last year's July Fourth was the reverse—a great many boats on the lake, but that is all, with the exception of crackers and some of the most infernal bell ringing last night—even Napoleon could not have stood it."

Farm Column

A Few High Spots

A few days ago I made a hasty trip, partly on personal affairs and partly on my regular tramps, to the extreme east side of the county. I had intended to make a more extensive run through the Owl Creek neighborhood than I actually did, but when afoot one can't make as much speed every time as he would like, hence I had to postpone all the trip I had expected to make.

At three or four places where I stopped the men folks were too far out in the fields to be run down easily, but I met Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scott near their home and had a short chat with them.

Later I dropped in at W. M. Parker's and picked a few pounds of cotton as we talked. Mr. Parker has a comfortable home and is making an average crop of cotton and other things. I noticed, too, that there was a fine looking garden on the place. Mr. Parker claims that Ada has nothing on him in the way

Cycle of Time Plays Trick Hand on Woman Buried Here

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou newest not what a day will bring forth—Solomon.

Thirty years ago an heir to more than a half million but today a lonely barren grave in the Rosedale cemetery is a mute testimonial of the closing chapter of a woman's life.

Thus ends the secret bared at the death of Mrs. C. B. Mansfield, who once sat in the lap of luxury, tasted the choice fruits of life but learned to taste of the bitter cup before death claimed her.

But that is not all to the story that once smacked with riches—

A rugged urchin, one of children of a widow who struggled to provide for her young, living in the same town where Grace Osborne, heiress to the huge fortune, ruled with her mother, the sole owner of the Isabella Lumber company at Kentwood, La., the town in the story.

Many times the elevated queen of the lumber mill town passed the urchin on the street as he and his playmates romped away the months but she passed him without a notice for her mother owned the town, its houses, its stores the wooded hills of nearby and even a 30-mile railroad that served the needs of the mill and the population and he was only a lad of the masses.

All eyes paid her tribute as she chanced to pass through the streets of the town. Every lad, even the one in this story, would tie ambitions to such worldly possessions as she then stood heir.

of water as his well is one of the best to be found anywhere. After sampling the water I decided he was not far from right. I had not had time to rustle any dinner at noon and noticing some attractive apples in his orchard I told him I might accidentally bump some of them off with my head, purely by accident of course, as I passed through the orchard on the way to the road. He told me I had permission to do even better than that; that I might take a sack from the fence near at hand and take all the apples I wanted to carry home. I took him up.

A little farther along I noticed some fine looking cotton along the creek of C. L. Hill's place.

Still farther along I dropped in at Tom Baum's home on the Breco farm. He and Mrs. Baum have some fine stock, chickens, bees and other things about them and Mrs. Baum had a lot of flowers about the yard. They are working hard and will make good.

The Owl Creek district joined the high school class last year by voting bonds and building a good brick house which is located on a rise about half a mile north of the crossing of the Lula and Stonewall roads. Prof. Guy Griffith has held the principalship for the past two or three years. The district also owns its teacherage.

I am of the opinion that the crops on the high prairie land east of Owl Creek do not quite measure up to the average in some other parts of the county, although some crops are reasonably fair.

A good rain had fallen a week before my visit and it made the alfalfa fields and pastures look considerably greener. In fact, some alfalfa fields were far enough along to afford pretty good pasture. If frost stays off a little longer pastures will improve quite a bit.

I saw some potatoes in Union Valley that looked promising, but I have been told that the acreage in that noted potato growing community was cut down a great deal this year and that some died during the drought. When it comes to truck and potatoes Union Valley is hard to beat in a reasonably fair year.

OMAHA CINCLES PENNANT
IN WESTERN LEAGUE SEASON

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27.—The Omaha Buffaloes won the Western League pennant race today.

GRANVILLE MONTGOMERY
Ada, Oklahoma

Keep Warm when the cool days come Brooks Burner HEATERS for every room in the home

Small ones for the bathroom, larger ones for the bedrooms, nice big ones for the living rooms—all equipped with the famous BROOK'S BURNER, the burner that gives the most heat for the least fuel bill.

Largest Line of SECOND HAND GAS STOVES in Ada

O. K. Auction Co. A. A. LUCAS, Prop.

217-219 East Main Street

Phone 683

Records Hard Hit in Series of Last Year

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Besides shattering all previous records for attendance and receipts, the world's series of 1923 also witnessed the greatest single attack on playing records of any preceding championship contest. Analysis of the record books reveals that for the period covering the series since 1903, eighteen new marks were written in last fall while twelve others were tied.

Babe Ruth figured in ten of the record-breaking or record-equaling performances and now has more to his credit than any other player, holding ten marks outright and tying for five others for the six title engagements in which he has participated since 1915. But it wasn't until last year that the big slugger came into his own as a series hero after being previously somewhat of a "bust."

Ruth bagged or contributed toward gaining five batting records when he clouted out three homers, including two in a single game, against the Giants in 1923. He now holds marks for the most homers in one series or total series, most total bases in a single series, most extra bases on long hits for a single series.

ies and total series. He has been passed more than any other series performer but also has fanned the most times.

One pitching record remains to Ruth's credit—a relic of his days as a moundsman with the Boston Red Sox. In the series of 1916 and 1918 with that club he twirled 29 consecutive scoreless innings.

Casey Stengel, veteran Giant outfielder, while he did not bag as many records as Ruth, outdid the Babe in spectacular batting in last fall's classic. Stengel won two games single-handed with home runs, a new record for a single series, and tying the all-time series mark of J. Franklin Baker when the latter was with the old Athletics.

* * *

KLANSMEN AND SONS OF

ITALY MIX IN W. VA.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 27.—With disorders between klansmen and Sons of Italy threatened at Follansbee, W. Va., across the Ohio river from this city, 40 special policemen were sworn in early today by Mayor L. T. Dillar and 20 deputy sheriffs headed by Sheriff J. W. Stephens of Brooke county, W. Va., are patrolling the streets of the mill town.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies Ask Their Druggists for
CHICHESTER'S PILLS. They
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Bottled with Water. Price 25c
Bottled with Water. Price 25c
years known as Best, Strongest, Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

All secondary school teachers in the State of New York are subject to the principle of "equal pay for equal work," by the terms of a law passed by the legislature for 1924.

Ten other states prohibit discrimination between men and women teachers in the matter of salary.

A series of new topographical maps published by the Geological Survey are now ready for distribution. Maps of areas in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, and Oregon have just been completed. These maps are also published with green overprint showing woodland.

Delicious Sandwiches

Real Mexican Chili

Puritan Ice Creams

Priscilla Chocolates

Puritan Kandy Kitchen

206 East Main



Presenting a Distinctive Collection of Fall and Winter Apparel

Now that the cool days of Autumn at last have come, society will awake from its summer lethargy—the days and weeks to come will be a whirl with the gaities of social events.—And what shall I wear?

It is with this ever perplexing question in mind that our buyer selected many of the new Dresses that now await your selection here. The tailored simplicity of the frocks now shown at once emphasizes their smartness, and the compliments always due of the smartly dressed woman will surely be accorded — no matter what social function she may attend.

Tailored Dresses of Woolen Materials

Smartly tailored Dresses of Poiret twills, charmeens, striped Poirets,—Dresses that you will buy for their days of serviceable wear—for street, for office or the school room—and yet—that will show the good taste of the wearer and proclaim her costume correctly styled.

\$16.75 to \$49.50

Coats

for both Miss and Matron. Many are fur trimmed. An attractive assortment of Sport Coats.

\$11.50
to \$125

Party Dresses of Crinkly Silks

Smart afternoon frocks of failles, bengalines, satins, satin cantons, plain cantons—designed in the long graceful sweeping lines that so emphatically identify the present mode. Fringes, beads and embroideries add the required touches of individuality so necessary to denote smart styles.

\$16.75 to \$55.00

Sweaters

Smart Bobby Coats and brush wool sweaters for out-door and school wear. New colors — new styles.

\$3.50
to \$10

SIMPSON'S THE SHOPPING CENTER OF ADA

GEM ELECTRIC WET WASH LAUNDRY

FINISHED WORK — ROUGH DRY — WET WASH
Our Thrift service for family bundles is very reasonable—it irons everything flat, other rough dried.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Phone 270

Closed Monday

This store will be closed all day Monday on account of Jewish holiday.

LEVIN FURNITURE CO.

REZNOR Gas Heaters

MAKE CHEERFUL HOMES
All sizes for all rooms

Base Burners
with asbestos backs

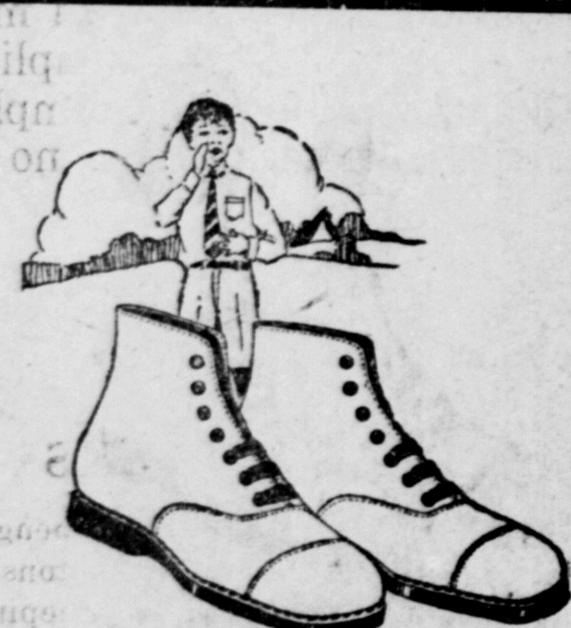
Top Burners
with copper reflectors

ALSO A Complete Line of Welsbach Radiant Heaters

SEE THE "REZNOR" FIRST

ROLLOW HARDWARE CO.

103 West Main



All Set for School
With Humpty-Dumpty Shoes

Youngsters set a merry pace in their first few days of school. They're filled with the vim and vigor of a summer in the outdoors.

Their Shoes show the results. Get yours here and you need not worry about wear. School specials.

The Globe

IN SOCIETY

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS MEETING

The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting at their regular session in their rooms at the Convention Hall, Wednesday afternoon when their subject was "The Bible in the Public Schools." Papers and talks were given by the leaders, Mrs. R. H. Couch, Mrs. John Boud, Mrs. Cora McKeel, Mrs. Ed Brents, Mrs. L. J. Crowder and Capt. W. H. Fisher.

Roll call was answered by interesting happenings of the school days of each report.

The yearly report was given and the finances were found to be in fine shape with all dues paid and a nice balance on hand.

After the business session, the President, Mrs. S. H. Mount, took charge and in a very charming manner gave a résumé of the work done by two of their members who have been members for the twenty years of the organization of the Chapter in Ada and whose birthdays were being celebrated by the organization at this time, namely Mrs. Cora C. McKeel and Mrs. Ed Brents. Refreshments were served during the social hour. The Ada chapter will be represented at the state meeting of the W. C. T. U. when it convenes at Oklahoma City, Oct. 14 to 17.

Three new chairs have recently been placed in the club rooms by the Delphian Club which add to the comfort and convenience for club gatherings.

FEDERATED MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The Federated Music Club met Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hill on Twenty-sixth and Belmont. Topics concerning music were discussed to the fullest extent. After discussions, scale contests were held. Those ranking highest in contests were: Pauline McClure, Melba McCoy, Bernice Payne, Lucille Webster and Jessie Lee Woods.

The girls present then played the solo they have been working on since last meeting. After planning to meet the first Saturday in next month, the meeting closed.

Mrs. L. P. Carpenter, 727 East Main entertained the Bide-a-Wee Club in her home Tuesday afternoon. A good time was reported by all.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. H. E. Bauer, 825 South Stockton.

HOME ECONOMICS HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Home Economics club of the college held the first regular meeting of the fall term in the dining room of the college last Wednesday at 4:00. The following officers were elected for the year:

President—Mrs. Margaret Peay, Vice-President—Ruth Edwards, Secretary-treasurer—Ethel Deatherage. The president then suggested various plans and projects for the years work which the girls discussed. The club voted to hold a reception for all teachers of Home Economics and former members of the club on Friday afternoon, Oct. 31, following the sectional meeting in Home Economics of the East Central O. E. A. among other things considered by the club was the benevolent work to be undertaken and the publication of a Home Economics bulletin some time during the year.

After the business meeting, the remainder of the hours was spent in a game of "Whatam" which furnished amusement to those present and also furnished an opportunity to become acquainted. During the social hour, delicious punch and wafers were served. The success of the afternoon was due to the programs and refreshments committee composed of Mrs. Wm. C. Herring, Mrs. J. D. Yanna and Miss Ethel Deatherage. The following are members of the club: Mrs. H. G. Story, Esther Dailey, Ruth Edwards, Vera Sewell, Verona Williams, Evelyn Rogers, Rose Jackson, Ruby Walker, Gladys Work, Hazel Chadd, Fleeta Bell Chadd, Mrs. Margaret Peay, Rosa Ward, Mary Lee Hunnicutt, Ercell Hodges, Laura Marsalas, Iona M. Marshall, Neva Mae Leeper, Georgia Walker, Lou McCarty, Mrs. M. S. Taylor, Marietta McCahey, Roxie Cole Thien, Burris, Alice Morris, Ethel Deatherage, Mrs. Perry Blue, Mrs. J. D. Hanna, Mrs. Mendanball, Mrs. Wm. C. Herring, B. Alice Francisco, Mrs. E. H. Branscome, Mrs. Stella Brumley Robinson.

POPULAR STONEWALL MATRON ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT HOME

On Friday evening of this week Mrs. Fred Dowell assisted by Miss Gladys Cooper opened her home to entertain a number of her friends with a Bridge and Slumber party. Bridge was played until the hour of midnight, when supper was served to the following members: Misses Gladys Crawford, Bernice Snider, Hattie Tingle, Jessie Mae Cochran, Honoring Mrs. E. W. Vileine of Maud.

MRS. WAYNE EVANS GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR SON

A very attractive and unique birthday party for her son, Wayne Jr., 4 years old, at which a number of his little friends were pleasantly surprised, was given by Mrs. Wayne Evans at her home on East Main street Saturday afternoon from three to five.

As the little guests arrived they presented their presents to the youthful honoree and all shared in the fun in opening them. After a brief revelry in games, each little tot was given a fishing rod which

brought them colored balloons. They then passed into the dining room, which was beautifully decorated, to be presented to the birthday cake.

The table was decorated in pink and green with the birthday cake in the center surrounded with four pink candles and at each place a little pink basket filled with candy awaited them. Each child was presented with a pink cap to add to the festive mood of the occasion.

The little guests of the party enjoyed the birthday cake before again going to play. Another course was served them when they abandoned their games and were seated on the floor. This time they were served with pink and green brick ice cream. They were also given candy dogs and individual cakes with four candles on each one.

The little guests were: Phillip Scheinberg, Joe Tom Roff, Guy Zingerry, Foster Chaney, the honoree, Margurite Fleet, Sammie Lane Becker, Marjorie Shelton, Frances Ebey, Reba Jane Chapman and Betty Jean Boggan. Accompanying guests were: Mesdames Zingerry, Boggan, Scheinberg, Hunter, Shelton, Roff and Misses Moselle Hunter and Jack Evans.

STONEWALL MISSES ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF BRIDGE CLUB

Misses Gladys Crawford and Bernice Snider entertained the members of the Bridge club at the home of the former, Tuesday afternoon. Tea was served to the following: Mrs. Jim Stockton, Mrs. Fred Dowell, Misses Hattie Tingle, Jessie Mae Cochran, Geneva Heathman and Gladys Cooper.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH STAGE BIG WEDDING

The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church staged a well attended social affair in the banquet room of the church Friday evening, the chief event of which was a gymnastic wedding. The wedding party was composed solely of men, including John C. Molloy as groom; Prof. Hugh Norris bride; Leonard Braly jr., flower girl and Charles Jackson, Carmen Harris and Virgil Medlock as bridesmaids. Garland Whitwell in the role of minister tied the knot. Throughout the entire affair the participants punctuated the solemn rites by executing gymnastic exercises.

The program was finished out with numerous plays and games, and light refreshments concluded the evening's merriment.

It is stated by those in charge of the young people's work at the Presbyterian church that this is only the beginning of what is expected to be an elaborate winter's social program.

FORUM LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

The Forum Literary society held its first meeting of the season Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the music room of the College.

The president, John Ryan, in his opening address welcomed the large number of persons present and gave a brief outline of the work, which the Forum expects to do this year. The program follows:

Scripture reading—Mr. Nolan Hall, chaplain.
Song, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton"—Assembly.

Reading, Auctioning Off the Baby—Miss Zelma Chadd.

Vocal solo, "Marchita"—Miss Anna Zoe Smith.

Address "What Forum Does for Us"—Mr. R. R. Robinson, the first sponsor of the Forum.

Burgess Steede.

Cornet Solo, "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold"—Burgess Steede, accompanied by his sister Mrs. W. H. Hill.

Talk—Miss Katherine Boren, former secretary of the Forum.

After the program the following committees were appointed by the president:

Program committee: Misses Zelma Chadd, Katherine Boren and Mr. Denton Floyd.

Membership committee—Misses Katherine Boren, Katherine House, Fleeta Bell Chadd and Mr. Nolan Hall.

Thursday Afternoon Tea

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the tea given by Miss Toit McKendree and Miss Frances Tunnell at the Tunnel home on East Thirteenth street, Thurs-

ruined

Many a first impression has been ruined by some seemingly little thing

It pays in life to be able to make people like you. And so often it is some seemingly very little thing that may hold you back.

For example, if a person's teeth are unclean, you will automatically hold this against him. And all the while this same analysis is being made of you.

Listerine Tooth Paste cleans teeth a new way. At last our chemists have discovered a polishing ingredient that really cleans without scratching the enamel—a difficult problem finally solved.

A large tube of Listerine Tooth Paste is only 25 cents; at your drugstore.—Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

day afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with baskets of goldenrod, tied with huge bows of burgundy, blue and tule, the colors of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority of which the hostesses are members. The color scheme of blue and gold was carried out in all the decorations and the lights shed a golden light throughout the rooms:

Those in the house party and assisting the hostesses were Mrs. O. A. Tunnell jr., Mrs. Earl McDowell, Mrs. Tom Grant and Misses Melba McCoy, Pearl Rae, Elizabeth Prince, Bessie Dell Meaders, LaVern Driskoll, Maurine Harvey, Margaret Oliphant, Veda Reed, Kitchens, Ruby West.

Those who called during the afternoon were Misses Vera McAlister, Fannie D. Henderson, Fannie Byrd Fuller, Mozelle Hunter, Pearl Montgomery, Eva Mae Bullock, Mary Belle Harvey, Dot LaMar, Charlotte German, Annie May Moore, Grace Statler, Nellie Mae Bentley, Jeroldan Lee, Alice Gowin, Mabel Jordan, Catherine Griffith, Susanne Holman, Roberta Woods, Mamie Sloan, Nadine Griffith, Neva Bee Bentley, Chloe Smith, Birdie Newton, Ethel James Byrd, Marjorie Norris, Mildred Robertson, Francis Case, Juanita Littlejohn, Marvinne Bryda, Betty Cain, Edna Mae Gregg.

LA FOLLETTE FORCES TO FIGHT COURT DECISION

CHICAGO, Cal., Sept. 27—The LaFollette forces in California, denied an independent ticket of election on the California ballot in November, will continue to fight to the last, Congressman Nelson, national commander of the LaFollette forces declared today.

Earlier his office had announced receipt of a telegram from Rudolph Spheckels, regional commander announcing that lawyers were at work to reopen the case but that referred to a rehearing yesterday Mr. Nelson explained later.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

NOTICE
R. C. BISHOP, Piano Artisan-Tuner of this city leaves again October 1st, and all regular customers and others desiring his service SOON must phone 456 at once.

MARCELLING
By experienced operator.
515 East Ninth Street
Phone 987-J for appointment

Bulbs of all kinds for Fall planting.

ADA GREENHOUSE

I Am Photography!

I dull the Pangs of Bereavement and blunt the Edge of the Grim Reaper's Scythe.

What more precious legacy when a dear one has passed on than a photograph of the old familiar face as we knew it in days gone by? We are frequently called to photograph some one who has recently died, or the floral tributes at the funeral. Wouldn't a picture taken when life was all smiles and sunshine be more highly treasured and bring more pleasant memories? Surely that last portrait of the father or mother who has left us

"Dulls the Pangs of Bereavement."

There is nothing you could give your loved ones that would be appreciated quite so much as your photograph.

Stall's Studio

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

Phone 34

If You Want Love and Thrills;

If you yearn for far-off beauty, the glamor of the desert, nights of glorious romance; If you want an escape from the workaday world into realms of sheer enchantment, see

The REX INGRAM production of THE ARAB

Featuring

RAMON NOVARRO and ALICE TERRY

As the Bedouin Dragoman

Admission

10c and 25c



Metro
Picture

CHURCHES

Methodist Men

The "Brotherhood" will give a banquet Monday evening. Rev. Willmore Kendall of Tulsa, will be the speaker. You will miss something greatly worth while if you do not hear him.

Every Methodist man expected to attend.—E. H. Nelson, president.

NOTICE

The Young Married Ladies class of the First Baptist church Sunday school that has been meeting in the Convention Hall will meet at the church in the future. Mrs. Hickman has returned and a fine attendance is urged.

P. T. BLACKBURN, Pastor.

Presbyterian Christian Endeavor

Topic: "The Beatitudes of the Psalms. Ps. 1-1; 32-2; 34-8.

Prayer.

Talk by leader.

What is true blessedness?—Elizabeth Wimbish.

How can we increase our blessedness?—Leonard Braly.

What does increasing others' blessedness do for our own?—Gearoldine Medlock.

How does Christian Endeavor work affect our blessedness?—Charles Jackson.

How does church work affect our blessedness?—Joe Martin.

What does the Bible do for human blessedness?—Juanita Ford.

Special number.—Francis George.

Short talk.—Mr. Williamson.

Business.

Benediction.

PROMOTION DAY AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Today is promotion day at the First Methodist church. The following will be promoted from the Cradle Roll department of which Mrs. R. S. Newcomb is superintendent to the Beginners department:

Beatrice Myree Chilcutt, Virginia Lee Newcomb, Rebecca Evelyn Chambers; L. J. Butler Jr., Harriet Haney, Pauline Pitt, Lois Warnell Cassidy, Madison Seth Cobb, Billie Jane Kerr, Edna Roper, Thurman K. Treadwell Jr., Thelma Breedon, Alva Lee Oliver, Margaret Pearl Garrett, Charlotte Estha Coleman, Tom A. Thomas Jr., Billie Francis Whorten, Alfred Allen Vaden, Charles Lyle Wyatt, James Robertson Deen, Elizabeth Rose Mears, Clarence Philip Henderson, Billie Derrick, James Rose, Aletha Wilson.

The following will be promoted from the primary department of which Mrs. R. E. Haynes is superintendent to the Junior department:

Sunbeams, Mrs. A. D. Coon, teacher: Dorothy Mae Mears, Eva-line Wilson, Elizabeth Haney, Janie Bowles, Tommie Garwood, Tommie Hennigan, Mary Francis Womington, Geraldine Byrd.

Uncle Sam's Boys, Mrs. R. Sugg, teacher: Gilmer Nelson, Robert Wood, Morgan Wood, Dall Dodds, Leon Terry, Kenneth Gillcock, Lester Cummings, Jack Barringer, Laurence Bailey, Harold McKellar, Edward Lee, John Bedford, Clifford Rains, E. C. Peay Jr., Bill Harris, Lucian Hanis, Jess Dunn, Wayne Pitt.

The following will be promoted from the Junior department of which Mrs. J. M. Keltner is superintendent to the Intermediate department:

Mrs. Garrett, teacher: Milton Bradley, Clyde Duke, Brooks Russell, Homer Peay, J. C. Standifer, Ray Witherspoon.

Mrs. Granger, teacher: Lois Watson, Burma Wheeler, Mary Francis Moss, Ruth Coon, Beatrice Duke, Lucile Meaders, Dorothy Barringer, Lorena Bailey, Esther Jackson, Juanita Harris.

The following will be promoted from the Beginners department of which Mrs. J. M. Carter is superintendent to the Primary department:

Della Marie Turner, Lillian Sargent, Lillian Witherspoon, Chas Anderson Shaw, Vera Lee Hunnucker, John Haney, Carter Bradley, Wimmer Lee Bell, Ava Nell Warner, Dorothy Duke, Dorris Duke, Earl Butts, Victor Payne.

The following will be promoted from the Primary department of which Mrs. J. M. Carter is superintendent to the Intermediate department:

Opening song.

Devotional, Mrs. J. E. Hickman.

Prayer and song.

Object of this meeting.—Mrs. Harry Dearling.

Our aims and ideals for 1925.—Mrs. J. C. Hynds.

Vocal solo.—Miss Annie Zoe Smith.

Reading.—Miss Lucille Webster.

What relation does our W. M. U. sustain to the church.—Mrs. C. C. Morris.

Contest.

Song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Getting acquainted with your next neighbor.

Social hour.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal

109 East 14th.

The Rev. Charles L. Widney, in charge.

The 15th Sunday after Trinity. Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 o'clock.

Choir practice Friday night at 7:30.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE FOR REVIVAL AT TENT

The last two nights at the tent have been deep and soul stirring. The interest is growing.

Miss Franklin will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Subject Sunday night, "How we get into Christ." Some one has suggested a splendid way to help the meeting, for every one that has a car to carry his friend that doesn't

CLASS OF DISABLED VETS READY FOR BUSY WORLD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 27.—Another class of trainees of the United States Veterans bureau, directed through the bureau's sub-district office in Oklahoma City, is ready to leave the numerous schools where they have been at work, according to L. W. Kibler, manager of the Oklahoma City office.

The following vocations are represented in the class about to complete its training: auto mechanic, cabinet makers, chemists, electrical engineers, geologists, lawyers, linotype operators, mechanical engineers, metallurgical chemists, music directors, office clerks, pharmacists, shoe repairmen, telegraphers and X-ray technicians.

"The disabled soldier appreciates more than anything else an opportunity to again become self-sustaining," Kibler declared, in appealing to employers throughout Oklahoma to first fill their unemployed ranks from bureau trainees.

"Since the war they have been trained for work in which their disabilities can not handicap them. In most cases the disabilities are not apparent," the manager continued.

"They are deserving of the consideration of business men; deserving because they sacrificed their pre-war wage-earning status to serve their country, and deserving because they can hold down efficiently the position for which they are recommended.

"Employees are requested to first offer employment opportunities to these rehabilitated veterans before looking elsewhere for employees. If you can give one of them a job, transportation will be furnished and they can report for duty without delay."

have one. Numbers would like to attend, but it is too far to walk. Invite some lost soul to ride to the tent with you.

Blue and Gold B. Y. P. U.
Begins at 6:30.

Subject: John E. Clough, the hero of "The Lone Star."

Leader: Dona Mae Boud.

Clough's birth and boyhood.—Mildred McNair.

College and God's call.—Estelle Jackson.

The working of God's will.—Louis Hendricks.

Success from the first.—Lucille Webster.

Vocal Solo.—Maxine Naylor.

The great famine.—Ethel Deathridge.

The great ingathering.—Carrie Louis Harris.

Caring for the converts.—Alyn White.

Conclusions.—Leader.

State Progress

Hugo—Cotton maturing rapidly. Okmulgee—Okinulge county sells \$400,000 road bonds.

Tulsa—International petroleum company organized to pipe gas from newly developed gas well near Mazie to this place; construction of line to start at once.

Sulphur—5,000 trees to be planted in Murray county three planting campaign.

Taloga—Broomcorn seedling com-

menced in Dewey county.

Oklahoma City—Four corporations purchased by Oklahoma interests in \$1,250,000 transaction.

Oklahoma City—State fair has heaviest entries in years.

Pryor—Mays County Gas com-

pany organized to pipe gas from newly developed gas well near Mazie to this place; construction of line to start at once.

Erick—New business building to be constructed on south Main street.

Wellston—Three cotton gins in operation.

Muldrow—Eureka Oil company to drill test well on Jack Downing allotment one mile west of here.

Gaze—Company composed of local men and financiers of Oklahoma City organized to build sanitarian at Artesian Beach near here; company capitalized at \$250,000.

No. 1

pany brings in Geo. Baker No. 1 well.

Wellston—Main street being ex-

tended.

Tulsa—Hunt Mercantile company

purchased by Oklahoma interests in

\$1,250,000 transaction.

The high school will not barter in

football players. The game will

continue to be played for the direct

benefit of those participating and

not for the benefit of a reputation

for the school or town.

"The game will be played not to

attain victory on the field, while

winning a game is to be desired by

any team, but to develop those play-

ing the game. The school will no

longer professionalize the sport

by playing stars who go to school

just to play football.

"Football will be played in Ada

high school just as long as the

students, players and parents of

players want it played. If any par-

ent objects to his son playing foot-

ball, he needs only to notify school

authorities and he will not be al-

lowed on the field. The game will

be continued as long as a sufficient

number of students desire to play

it."

Hickman's statement ends the

problematical debate of towns-

people over the fate of football as

a high school sport. Much criti-

cism had been voiced by some against

the game and there was much com-

ment on the continuance of the

game as a sport.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27—

Joseph M. Steel, president of the Law Enforcement League of Philadelphia today resigned as head of that organization as a result of a telegram sent to President Coolidge by the secretary of the League in which he said he possessed evidence of corruption among federal officer holders in Pennsylvania.

-GAS-

Heating Stoves

at

HAYNES HARDWARE COMPANY

in many respects and will always be played, and while I do not take any interests or ever attended a game, there are those who do take an interest and like to play the game, therefore, I would not have football discontinued in the public schools of Ada on our account.

Respectfully,

(Signed) Mrs. S. M. Williams

"Football will not be discontinued in Ada high school," City Super-

intendent Hickman announced after receiving the letter from Mrs. Williams.

"The will of Mrs. Williams

had been and is considered in the

fate of football in Ada high school

but her desire that the game not

be abandoned leaves the adminis-

tration intent on continuing it as a

school sport.

"The game will be continued in

Ada high school as a step in the

building of physical, moral and men-

tal men who take part in athletics.

Haskell—Mosaic Templars of Am-

rica, colored national organization,

dedicates temple.

Erick—City considering purchase of

air pump for waterworks sys-

tem.

Mounds—Extension of Oklahoma

Union Railway's line from Kiefer

to this place put into service.

SUNDAY
MORNING EDITION

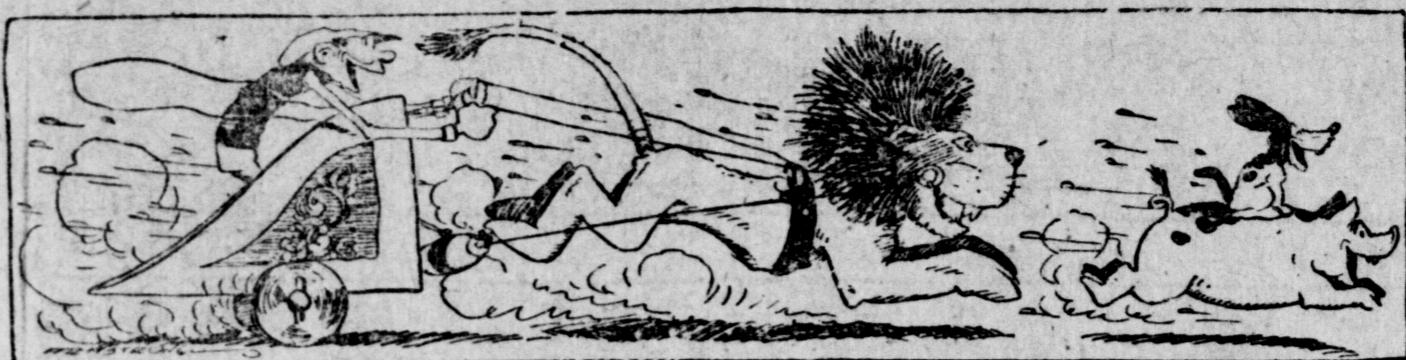
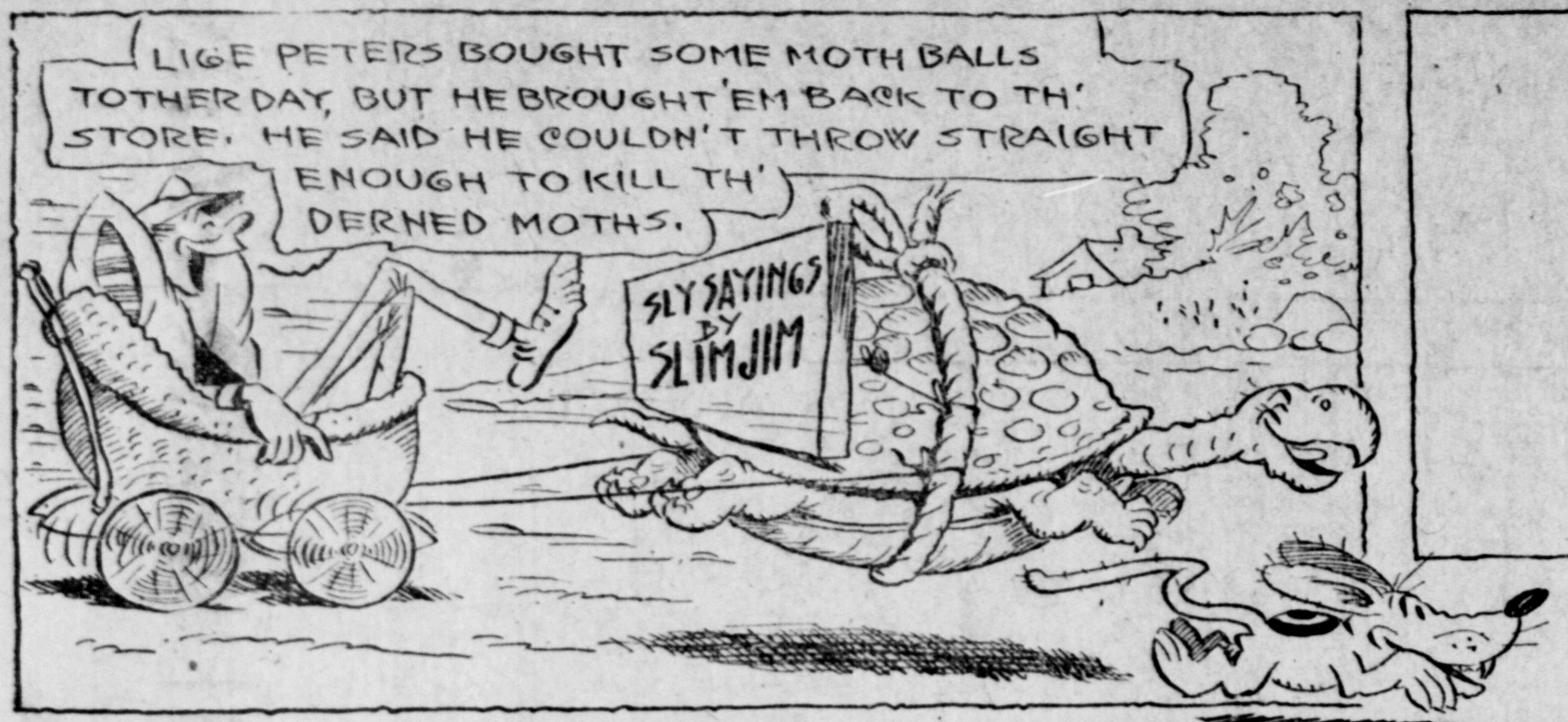
THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

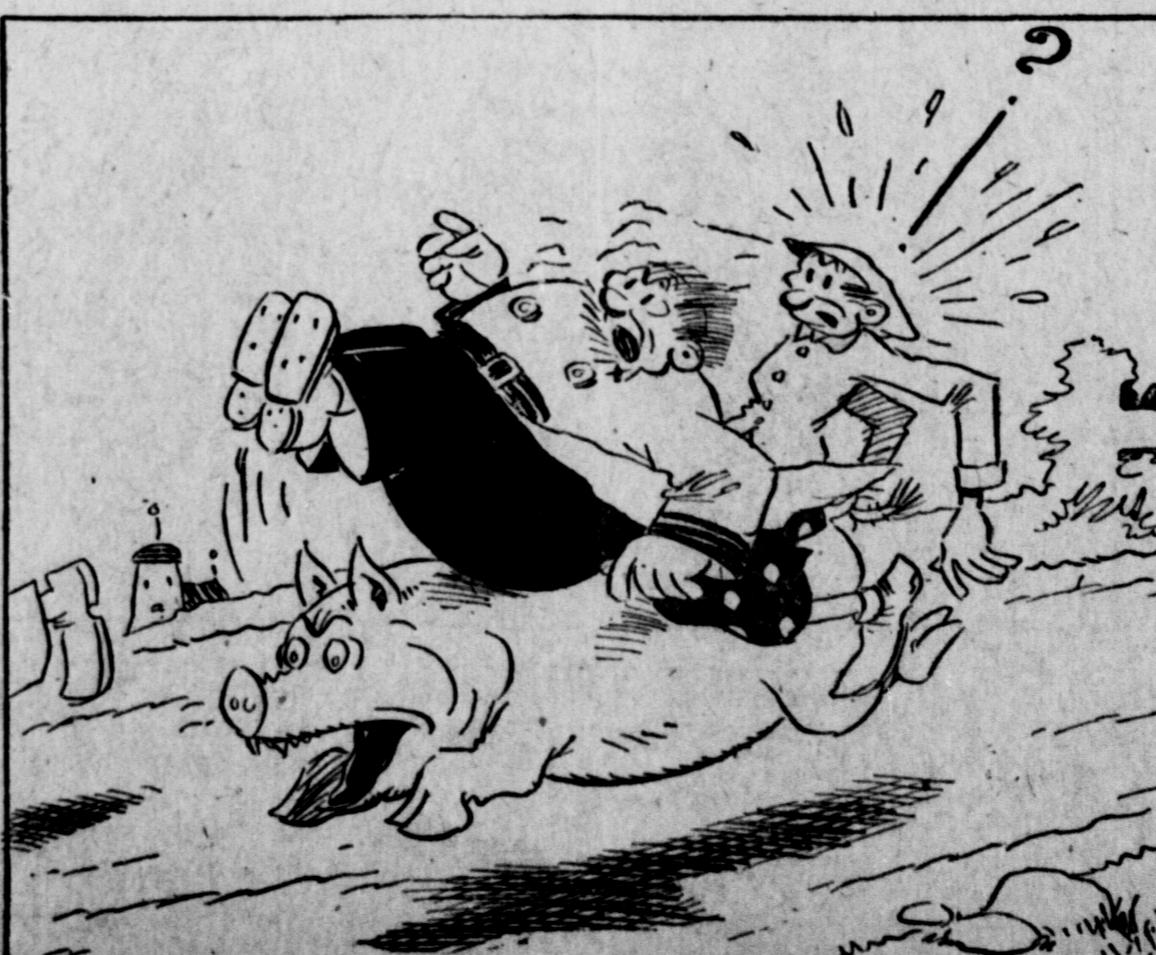
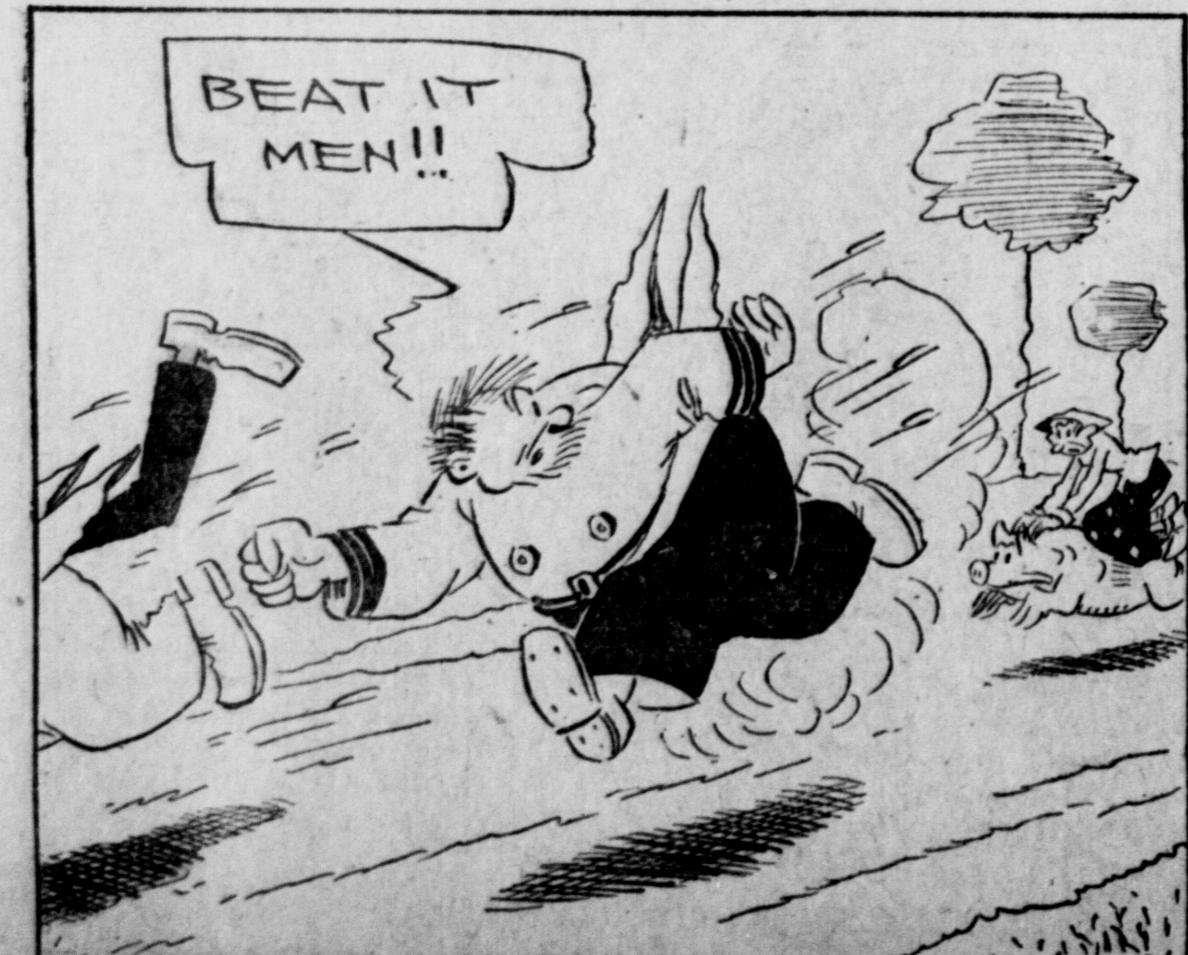
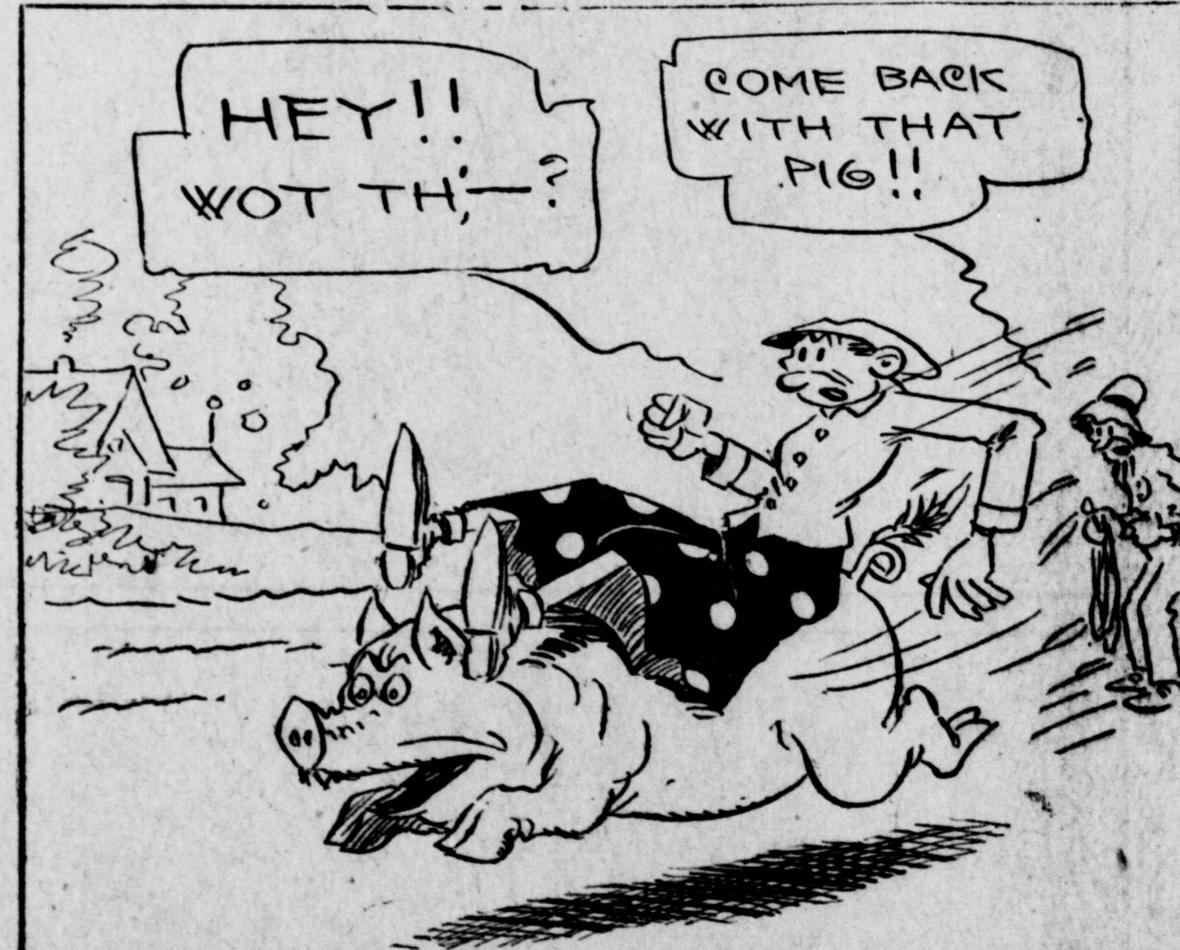
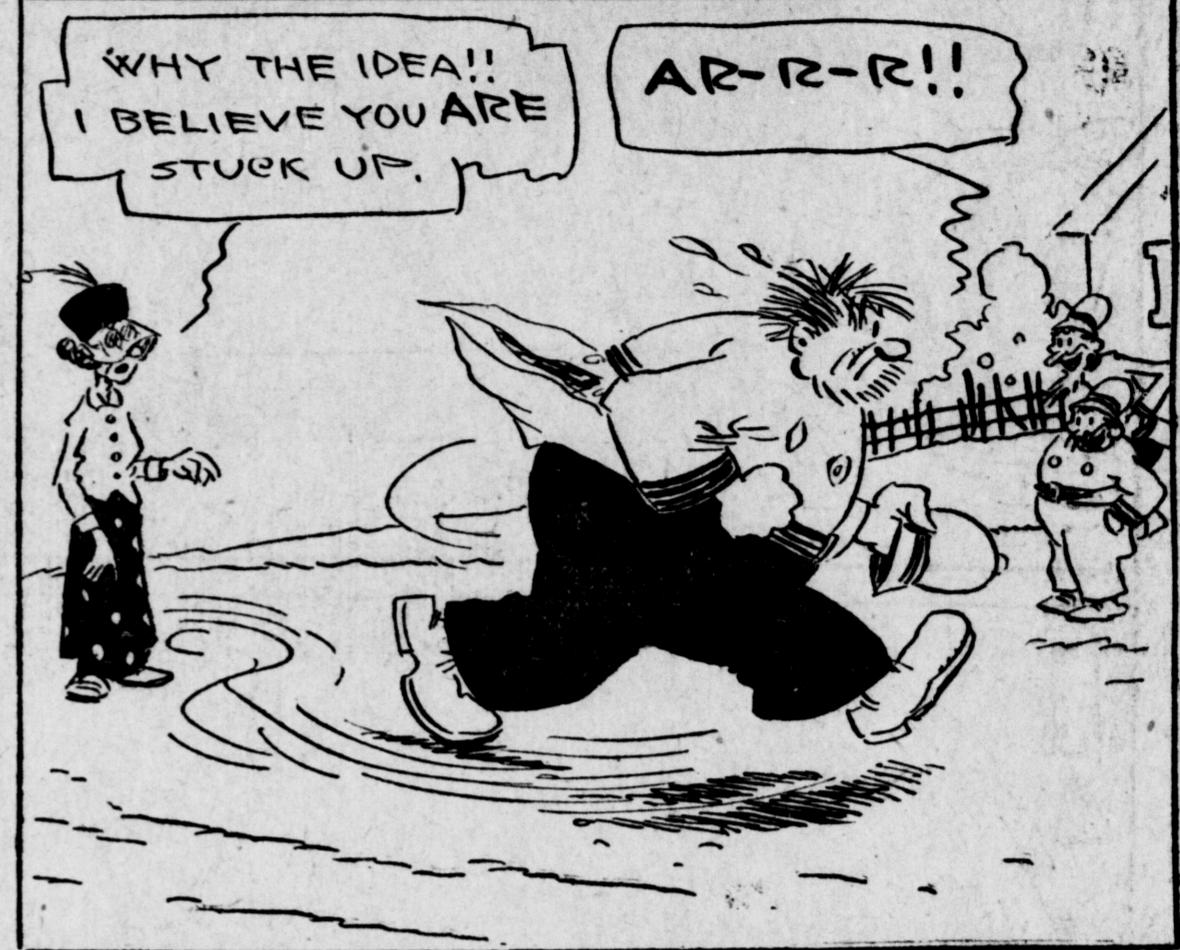
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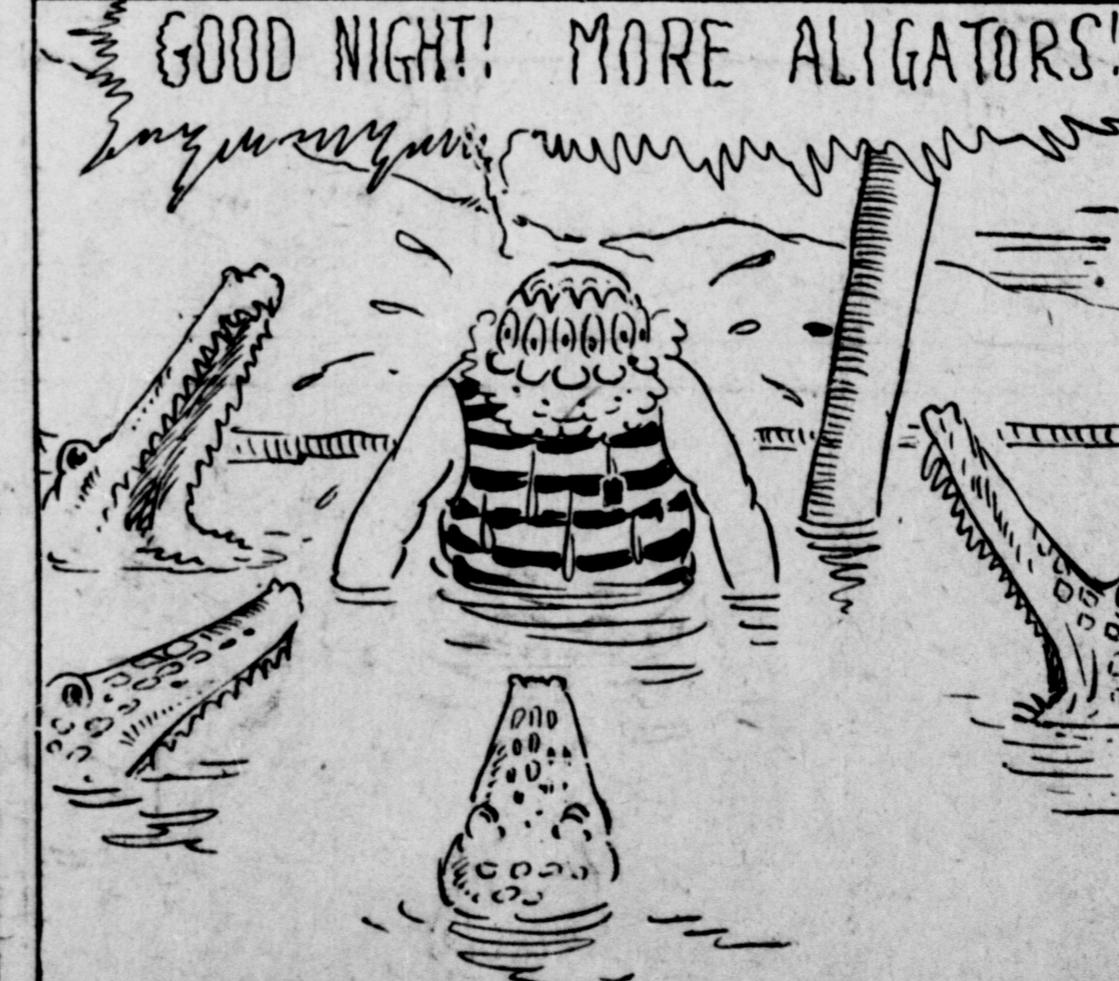
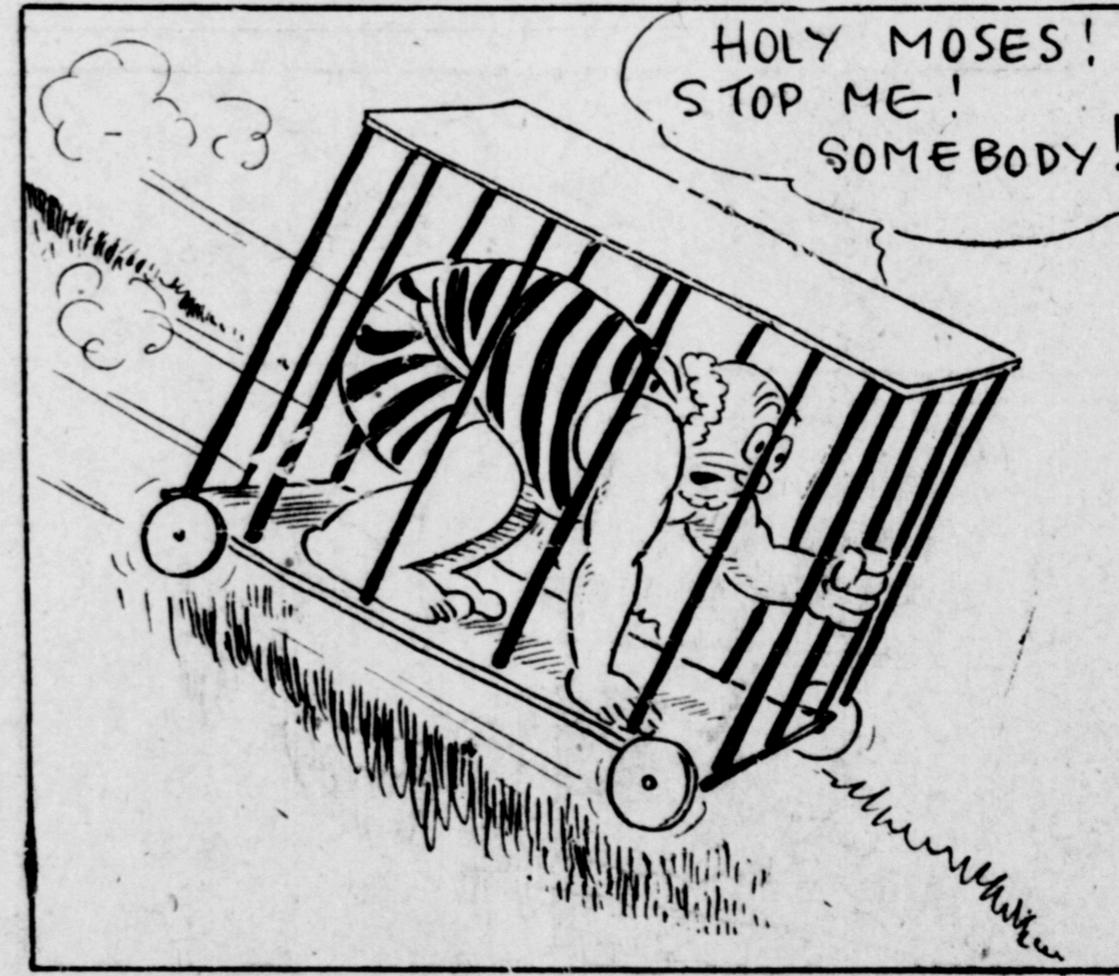
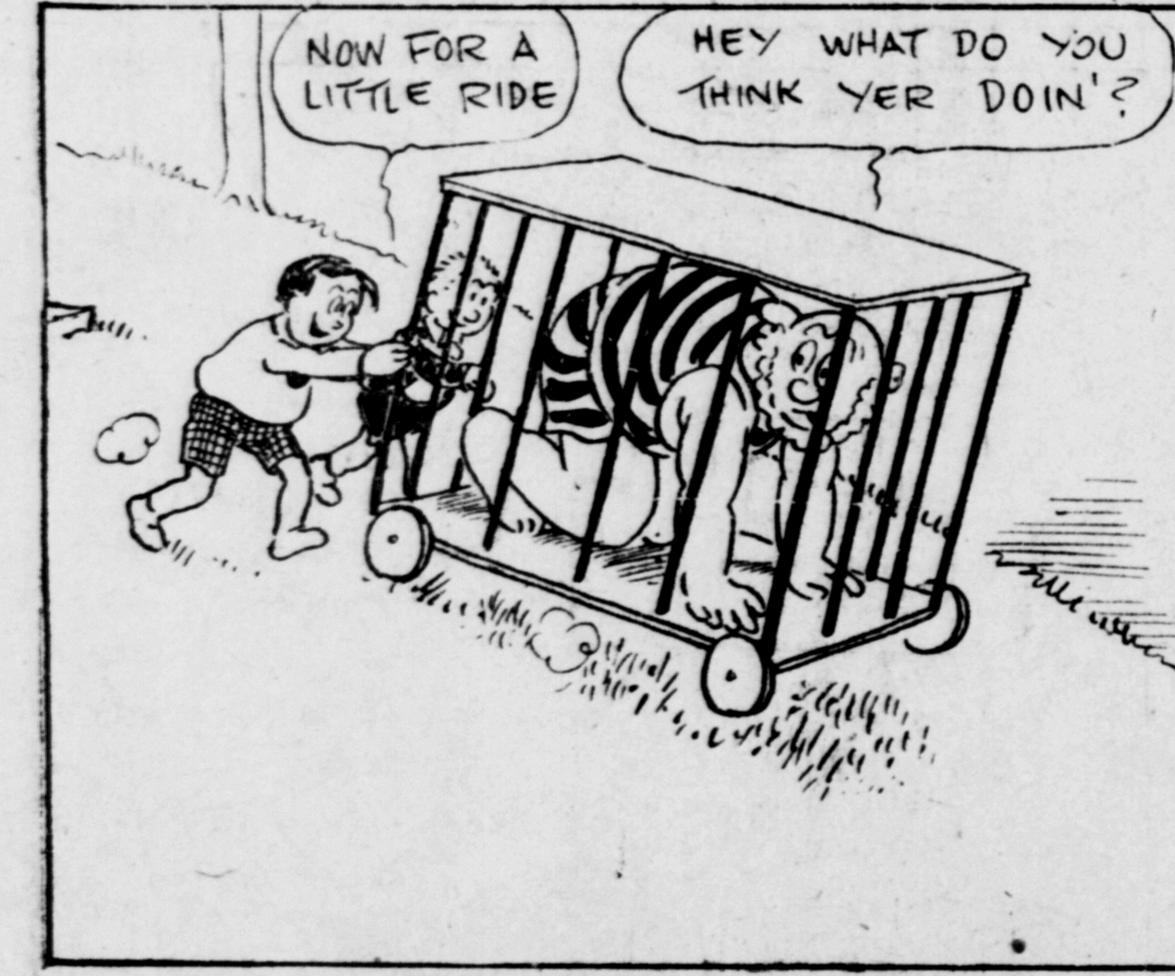
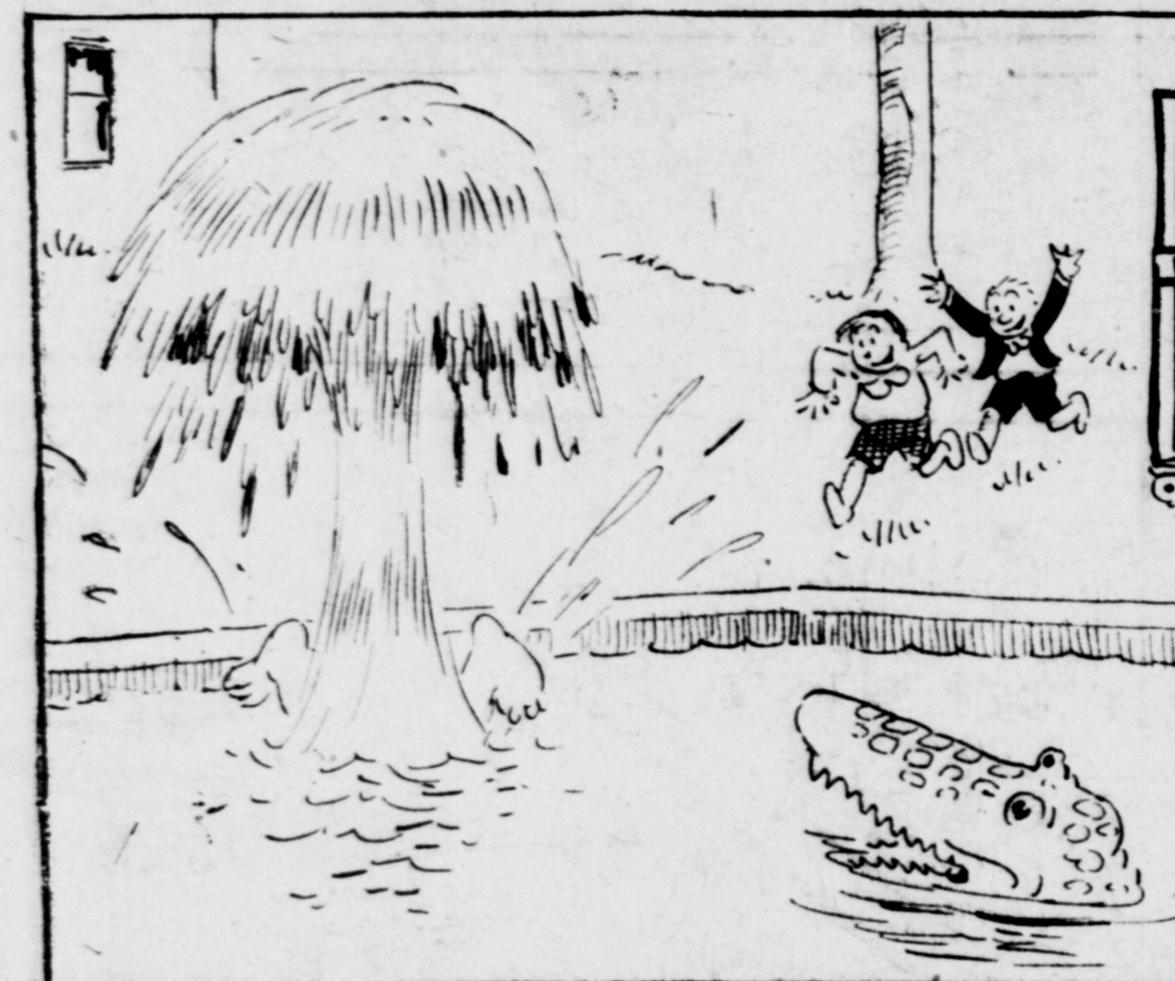
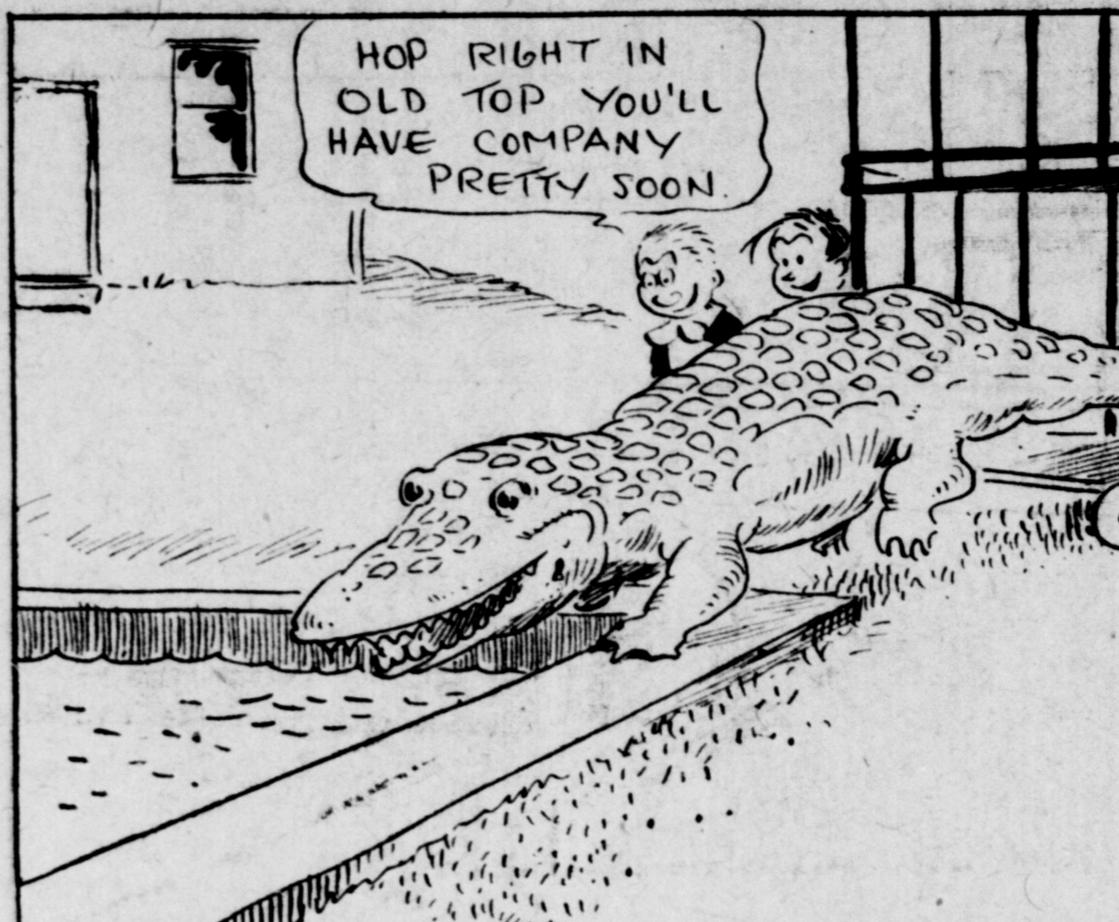
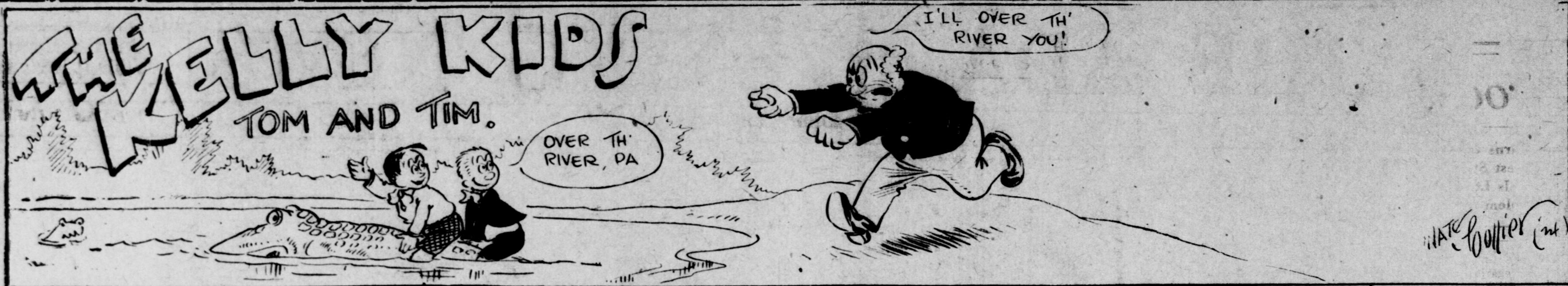
ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY



SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE





**CRUEL
MR.
FURR.**



J.K. FURR
KICKS
HIS ONLY
SON
OUTA
THE
HOUSE

NOW GENTLE READER
YOU WONDER WHY
J.K. FURR KICKED THE
ONLY SON HE HAD OUTA
THE HOUSE. OF COURSE
YOU'LL WONDER

AND THE WORST OF IT
WUZ THAT IT WUZ A
WINTRY NITE, IT WUZ
57 DEGREES BELOW
ZERO. THE SNOW WUZ
7 FT. DEEP AND THE
SON WUZ COATLESS

AND BESIDE THAT, THE
SON WUZ STARVIN'. HE
HAD JUST SAT DOWN
TO THE TABLE TO EAT,
ASKED HIS MOTHER
SOMETHING AND THEN
WUZ KICKED OUT.

BUT THERE'S THE CLUE
TO THE HORRIBLE
MYSTERY. WHAT DID
HE ASK HIS MAMMA
THAT PEEVED THE OLD
GENT? LOOK →

MAMMA, KIN I HAVE
ICE CREAM ON MY
LIMBURGER?

YOU WHO ARE FATHERS,
WOULD YOU DO AS
J.K. FURR DID?
THINK MEN. THINK!
WOULD YOU?
OF COURSE YOU WOULD.

Abroad!

**London Turns Critic—
Hold Largest Stones—
Exposition Is Loss—
Race Problem Looms—**

PARIS. Sept. 7.—The color problem, always regarded as a peculiar American institution, has suddenly loomed large in Paris and the government has hurriedly created a special department to supervise the African natives, blacks and Moroccans, who number 200,000 in the capital, as compared with 3,000 twenty years ago.

The great concern is not over the criminal elements among the negroes and yellow tribesmen, but with the ignorant desert-raised natives who have been attracted to Paris by tales of pleasures and who frequently run wild. They are without money and uneducated, accustomed to the rough living that passed muster in the desert, but which shocks Parisians.

The police are baffled because the transplanted natives accept punishment as a matter of course and start over again, not realizing they have not a perfect right to fight with knives or to steal when hungry.

Most of the difficulty is said by those with experience in the colonies to be due to lack of understanding by the police and others of the psychology of the African natives, but the police say it is impossible for uneducated Africans to plunge suddenly into a great city and get along well. Consequently the police officials are urging an absolute embargo on the coming of lower class Africans, except where employment and proper surroundings are assured. Even then, it is pointed out, they must be helped by firm, friendly supervision.

Paris is to have an American movie theatre such as the old world has not yet seen. Jules Mastbaum, who was the prince of Wales' partner at Bassarat at Beauville recently without for a long time knowing who the young man was, said just before he sailed aboard the steamer Majestic the other day that he and his English and French associates have completed the financial arrangements and would soon begin construction of a huge motion picture theatre to seat about 3,000 persons.

An American architect has just reached here after a trip through the United States to get ideas and is working on plans for the theatre which will have smoking and lounge rooms, broad aisles, comfortable seats and the newest equipment which ought to strafe Paris, for war improvised Europe has had on time or money to build anything in the movie line that compares with the picture houses of Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia and other American cities.

A good deal of American money will go into the project. Mastbaum has associated with him Captain Benjamin Hicks, who built the Plaza and Carlton theatres in London and Benjamin Blumenthal, who operates many continental theatres, while in addition a group of Frenchmen are interested.

Kashai supple serge in fine wool is the material most in demand for women's fall clothing. For outdoor wear there is new warm woolen cloth resembling in appearance Ottoman silk, with its rib and same pattern as is obtainable in Lyons silk. Another fine material is wool-backed velvet, with a handsome silvery sheen, made in rich shades of almond, green, deep pink, chestnut and gray.

Although all these materials are costly in the extreme, the demand for them is so extensive that manufacturers' stocks are already exhausted, with the season hardly begun, and tailors and dressmakers cannot get any guarantee of delivery.

The American cowboys and cowgirls, who as members of a rodeo troupe, have been displaying their skill at the Buffalo velodrome, near Paris, for the past ten days, have proved a great success, both from financial and other viewpoints. The huge velodrome was packed every day at both matinee and evening performances and the receipts were over 2,000,000 francs, in which the performers shared with 25 percent of the gross receipts after the mitigation mark was reached.

The interest shown in cooking as a fine art as last year's autumn salon has encouraged the committee to give increased attention to that department this year. The high prize of the eighth art, have invented to take their place beside the painters and sculptors in which is to be known as the Regional Gastronomic section. This section, which, with architecture and decoration will form the city's art division of the salon, will be made up of eight departments.

The first will be a regional dining room, where 160 lunches will be served daily, illustrating a special dish for which the various districts are celebrated; the second will be a model kitchen for such dining room. The third will simulate a railroad station luncheon, where rapid and plain, but perfect, lunches will be served, showing the possibility of railway lunch counters dispensing good local dishes; the fourth, a model grill for such lunch counter; the fifth will have all the pastry specialties from the province, with every method of making tea; the sixth will be a model bar with every kind of wine; and France's old time four o'clock snack, in which tea formed no part; the seventh, a model cellar with wine library; and eighth, architectural drawings and models of hotels, inns, restaurants and kitchens in controversies as to how society should be organized to meet modern demands.

According to the princess she suffered so much during the long illness of her first husband, Prince Schoenach, and through loneliness after his death, that she sympathized with the ex-kaiser, who was in exile, and married him because she felt both needed companionship.

The announcement of the organization of a woman's society called Queen Louise Circle, the purpose of which are the same as those of the men's "The Steel Helmets" organization, has raised many protests in liberal newspapers here.

"Steel Helmets" are Nationalists, pledged to support Monarchical ideals and a militaristic regime. The "Queen Louise Circle" is seeking the same ends. It already has several local circles in Berlin and other large cities, and is working to extend the society throughout Germany.

Emmi Riese, in an article in the VOSSISCHE ZEITUNG, says Germans are already too widely split by various political organizations and urges women to avoid the mistakes that the men made in forming rival groups and fostering a warring spirit. She says that German mothers should not join organizations which encourage their children to be militants and pleads for the political efforts of the women to oppose this spirit, and to promulgate the concept that all men and women are brothers and sisters, and should live in peace.

Toscha Seidel, the young violinist, well known in America, who has just returned from a tour of Australia, New Zealand and the South Sea Islands, won such favor in one of the smaller islands by his music, that he had great difficulty in rejecting the swarthy daughter of a lamented king and refusing to become the ruler of the tribesmen, who regarded him as a miracle worker.

Seidel was the first violinist to play for the tribe and was regarded as a messenger direct from Heaven. The tribe showered him with gifts of spears, furs, loin cloths and war trophies.

The original home of the Saxon kings, Wettin castle on the Saale river, is about to go under the hammer after being the residence of royalty since the eleventh century. King Frederick August Third and his family surrendered claim to the property under agreement with Saxony, after the establishment of a republic.

Two bidders are seeking the historic palace which stands on high hill overlooking the village of Wettin. One is the German Warriors Association, which desires to convert the palace into a home for war invalids, and the other, Wettin village, wants the building for a schoolhouse.

The report that the Soviet government has decided to sell the pictures of the Hermitage Museum, Petrograd caused considerable sensation in Paris. It was pointed out immediately that in the present state of her finances, France could not hope to acquire any of the Rembrants, Raphaels, Leonardo Da Vinci, Velasquez, Michelangelo, Murillos, Titians, Hals or the other innumerable masterpieces which, it is believed, would for the most part, find their way to America.

The report, at least as originally printed, was treated as a gross exaggeration, although it was noted that the League of Nations recently had made an inventory of Vienna's artistic treasures without any protest being raised and, it was commented that such inventory would have no meaning unless the possibility of selling had been at least entertained.

Alexander Troubnikoff, former assistant curator of the painting department of the Hermitage museum, allayed much uneasiness by giving his opinion that the report was a colossal practical joke. He was still in fairly close touch with friends remaining in Russia and knew the present curator very well, having worked with him.

Mr. Troubnikoff explained that the works in the Russian museum were greatly increased by the addition of private collections and by the internationalization of castles throughout the country. Many of these pictures, however, were found to be unworthy of a place in the galleries so they were left in cells. Many also were by the smaller masters who already were sufficiently represented. It was pictures like these that were to be sold, not the old masters pictures.

**CHICAGO TEMPLE
TO BE DEDICATED**

Massive Structure to be Opened for Church Work In Chicago

(By the Associated Press)

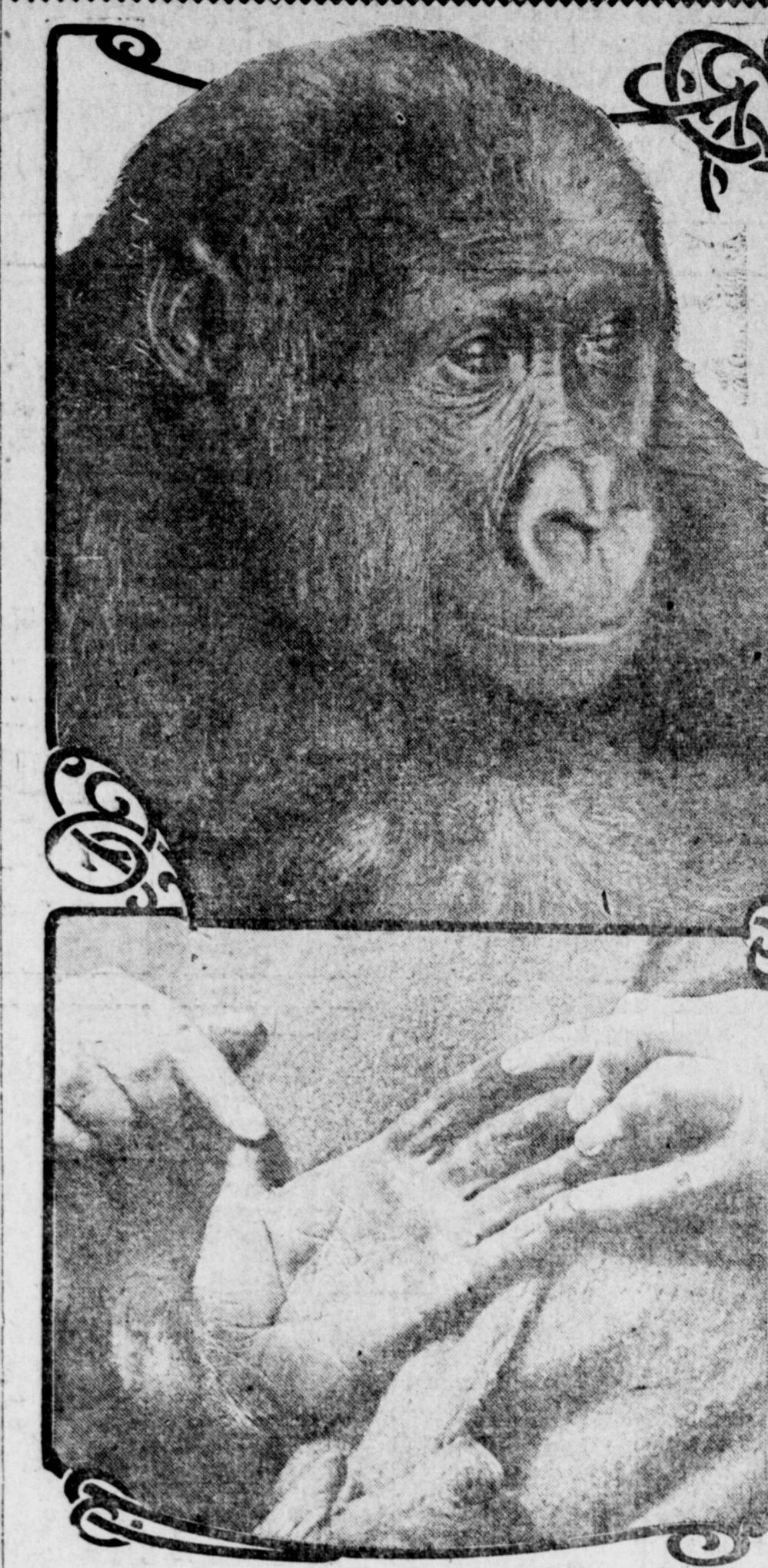
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Chicago Temple, First Methodist Episcopal church, located at Clark and Washington streets, in the center of the business district, will be dedicated tomorrow. It has the highest cross at its summit in the world. The structure measures 556 feet in height from the street level to the top of the spire. There are 18 office building floors. The remainder will be used for church purposes.

Bishop Nicholson of Detroit, will preach at the morning service in the Temple and Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the Chicago Temple, will have charge of the service.

The dedication of the Temple proper will take place at 3 p. m. in charge of George W. Dixon, president of the board of trustees, assisted by the other members. The Rev. William R. Wedderspoon, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church will give the opening prayer, followed by an address on "The Past, Present and Future of the Chicago Temple."

Mayor William Dever, the Rev.

Only Gorilla in Captivity Coming to Ada With Circus



John Daniel II, the only gorilla in captivity and who the famous explorer and naturalist, Carl E. Akeley has termed "the living thing that is nearer to man than anything else," is to pay this city a visit Saturday. He will come here to the foremost zoological rarity among many exhibited by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey.

John Daniel is the third gorilla ever brought to America. The first was a baby that lived but a few months. The second, John Daniel, was exhibited in New York by the Ringling Brothers in 1921. He died two weeks after his arrival. Profiting by their experience with John Daniel, the first, the Ringling Brothers have secured the services of Miss Alyce Cunningham, the one person who understands gorillas better than anyone else, to care for and be the constant companion of John Daniel the second.

Miss Cunningham was present at the capture of the gorilla in the Congo region, Africa, crossed the Atlantic with him and now occupies a stateroom next to that which is allotted to John Daniel II, on the circus train. The two are daily conveyed to and from the circus grounds in a specially built motor car. This remarkable animal, always accompanied by Miss Cunningham, will be on exhibition in the menagerie tent. There he will occupy a glass front apartment so placed that all who enter the circus may make a careful study of him. While it is difficult to give accurate measurements of John Daniel because of the fact that he is growing with remarkable rapidity, recent figures give his weight at 100 pounds and his height 49 inches. He is a little over three years old and will not reach his full stature until he is fifteen.

It is estimated that a half million people paid their respects to John Daniel II, in New York, in his suite at the McAlpin Hotel he entertained such notables as the scientist, Clark Akeley, and Dr. Yerkes of the National Council of Research. He is easily the most remarkable zoological exhibit ever in America. In writing of him, the eminent journalist, Arthur Brisbane, has said, "See this gorilla if you can."

John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church and Rabbi Etoitz of Isaiah Temple will speak for the city and churches, following which Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, will give the dedicatory address. Bishop Thomas Nicholson, the Rev. John Thompson, the district superintendents and Mr. Dixon, will dedicate the temple according to the ritual in the book of discipline of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. August Dunham recently engaged as organist will play the Harris Grand Organ for the first time at all Sunday Services.

Rev. John Thompson, pastor will preach the sermon in the evening.

The Chicago Temple is the only church edifice in the loop and is considered a masterpiece of architecture, combining the church and business. The auditorium will seat 1,500 people and is the last word in church construction for seating and hearing.

AT LAST, FEATURE FILM CLASSIC, TO BE SHOWN HERE

After months of reading of the greatness of Universal's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Ada will have a chance to see this classic, as it is booked for showing at the American theatre, starting Monday. The engagement will be limited to three days. Lon Chaney is the star and his interpretation of the role of "Quasimodo" is said to be the greatest piece of work that he has ever accomplished.

The cast is one of the finest ever gathered together and includes such well-known artists as Ernest Torrence, Patsy Ruth Miller, Nigel de Brulier, Brandon Hurst, Kate Lester Gladys Brockwell, Eulalie Jensen, Tilly Marshall and John Cossar.

The entire production was made in Universal City, California, and is the crowning achievement in a long list of superlatively fine film productions made by Carl Laemmle.

In the crypt chapel under the House of Commons in London is preserved an altar cloth reputed to have been made by Queen Elizabeth.

Troop nine has been revived and

Scout Orville McCoy says that he will do his full part to make troop the best in town. However Scoutmaster Judson Treadwell of troop two says that Scoutmaster Claude McClean will have more than a handful to that.

Troop ten scouts under Willard Owen, scoutmaster, spent Friday night at the Boy Scout lodge.

Only a few of the Francis scouts were out to their meeting the other night. Troop Committeeman W. H. Powell presented scouts Fred Wallace, Rex Williams and Gene Doner with second class badges.

Nineteen scouts of troop one of Allen were out to meeting last Friday night. Scoutmaster J. K. Malone and Supt. T. K. Treadwell are doing their part to get Allen scouts ready for their trip to get the field meet with Francis scouts. Vanoss scouts under Mr. O. C. White, are planning on winning all the medals in their field meet with Roff, Lawrence and Fitzhugh scouts, but these other troops say that there will be nothing doing for Vanoss. Wait and see.

What are you doing about writing that 100-word story on "Why I Am Glad That I am a Scout; and What Scouting Has Done for Me." Five dollars cash prize is offered to the Ada scout who writes the best story. The story must be written in ink, age stated and name on back of paper. Get busy.

Getting any new scouts these days? Free trip to Ringling Bros. circus to the scout in each troop that gets the most new circus scouts to join.

Must not be less than three. Go to work.

When we have that big Father and Scout banquet in October all you old scout boys who are staying away from meeting these days will want to be in on it. You miss something when you don't come to scout meeting.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR 22 DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS

Twenty-two warrants have been issued through the direction of the county treasurer's office for delinquents on the personal tax roles. Delinquencies in many instances date back several summers.

J. W. Westbrook, county treas-

urer, states that most of the work of the office is now devoted to delinquent tax payments.

INDIAN ARRESTED WITH HALF GALLON OF BOOZE

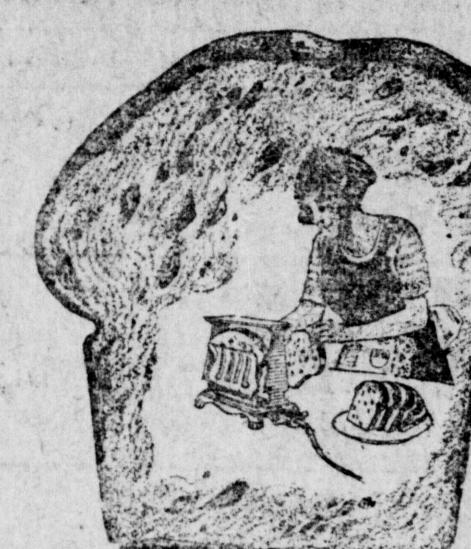
Somia McCarty, an Indian living in the south end of the county, was brought to Ada Friday evening accompanied by a half gallon of corn whiskey, which led to his incarceration overnight in the county jail.

Friends of McCarty secured his release today on bond.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

T. M. YARBRO JEWELER

Watch Repairing
GIFTS THAT LAST
123 West Main



It's the Flavor That's Flavored!

Toast for breakfast, Toast for tea—Toast whenever the occasion requires—you get the right kind of Toast by using Dandy Bread. It's the kind that adapts itself very well to toasting!

The richness of the ingredients we use—all wholesome and palatable—make this Bread of ours the wanted kind for every meal.

Rye Bread, White Bread, Graham Bread, Bran Bread, as well as other brands, are to be had here fresh every day.

YOUR GROCER SELLS DANDY BREAD

Johnson's Bakery

Phone 79

Life Insurance Estates Are Administered Without Cost.

The average man thinks very little of the administration of his estate. He may have plenty of property to insure his heirs the comfort and necessities of life after his death, but he does not take into consideration the fact that the costs of administration will come out of the estate before it is distributed to his heirs.

Statistics on the cost of administration of estates show a range of from 10% to 50% depending upon the amount of legal action necessary to make equitable distribution. This does not take into consideration the State Inheritance, and Federal Estate Taxes.

A LIFE INSURANCE estate is administered without one cent of cost to the beneficiary. You designate the manner in which, and to whom it will be paid. If you desire the entire sum payable at your death to all or certain of your heirs; or if you prefer that the face of the policy be paid to your beneficiaries in the form of monthly installments thereby guaranteeing them a steady income over a stated period or for life it will be done as your judgment dictates. Your heirs will receive one hundred cents of every dollar of your LIFE INSURANCE ESTATE.

You will incur no obligation to any of the agents of this Association in asking for a more complete detail of the benefits accruing from a better administration of your LIFE INSURANCE.

The Underwriters Association of Ada, Oklahoma

JOHN BEARD, J. L. HUBER and H. H. HUDSON, Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
V. E. BLACK and O. H. MERRITT, ROBERT T. WILLIAMSON, Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America The Central States Life Insurance Co.
ROBERT BRADLEY, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

Byron Norrell, Associate Editor

Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning at Ada, Oklahoma

By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By Carrier, per week	15c
By Carrier, per month	50c
By Mail, per month	50c
One Year, in advance	\$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year	\$1.00
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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter.

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE THAT WILL LOVE LIFE, AND SEE GOOD DAYS, LET HIM REFRAIN HIS TONGUE FROM EVIL, AND HIS LIPS THAT THEY SPEAK NO GUILE.—1 Peter 3:10.

AMERICA LEADS AGAIN.

Just returned from Europe where he remained seven weeks visiting the leading radio engineers and scientists in governmental and private radio circles abroad, David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, says:

"I investigated the broadcasting systems of England, France and Germany and met the principal persons, both in governmental and private circles, responsible for the development of radio in Europe. My conclusions are that broadcasting, which was initiated in our own country, has advanced in the United States, both as a public service and as an industry, to so great an extent as to make comparisons with European countries almost impossible."

"In France, it is just beginning, and in Germany, it has hardly begun. In England, greater progress has been made than in other European countries, but even there it cannot be said to compare favorably with the United States either as to quality or variety of programs, or as to effectiveness, simplicity or small cost of receiving apparatus manufactured and sold for home use."

"Governmental regulations and restrictions retard the growth of the broadcasting art in Europe, and at the same time deprives the listening public of the freedom, enjoyment and instructive information available to all in the United States."

Once again has the private initiative and inventive ingenuity of America gained for the common citizen benefits far in advance of the government-owned, government-controlled or government-regulated services in Europe.—The Manufacturer.

D'ANNUNZIO FORSAKES THE WORLD.

D'Annunzio, the Italian poet and fighter, has renounced the world and sought the seclusion of a monastery. Few men have had as lurid and varied career as this Italian. As a poet and dramatist he held the admiration of his country for many years. After becoming entangled with an actress for a number of years, he finally cast her off and added the deepest of injuries by writing a novel in which he portrayed his long association with the brilliant woman of the stage.

When the world war broke out he entered the aerial service of Italy and for dare devil exploits no other aviator surpassed him. Among other things he piloted a plane over the long route to Vienna where he dropped thousands of printed copies of a proclamation and appeal to the Austrian people, took a photograph of the city to prove he had actually been there and returned in safety to his own lines. Some believed remorse felt over his treatment of the actress led him to court death in the air. If such was the case he was disappointed, for he was victorious in every combat with enemy airmen and he emerged from the war without a scratch.

Then he started the world by seizing the city of Fiume on the Adriatic whose ownership was a matter of dispute between the Italians and Jugo-Slavia. With a handful of adventurous spirits he maintained possession of the city for a year, finally being expelled by the Italians in conformity with the treaty of Versailles. Little has been heard of him since and now he has left the world with all its struggles and vanities.

The name of Gen. Weyler of Spain is again appearing in print in connection with the serious situation in his native country. Some 30 years ago his name was familiar to every reader of a newspaper. He was the Spanish governor general of Cuba, sent there to put down the rebellion against Spanish authority. Weyler soon won for himself the title of the "butcher" through his atrocities, notably herding the entire population of the island, so far as his armies commanded the situation, into camps where men, women and children were left to starve. Their sufferings became the final straw in breaking the patience of the United States. Public opinion forced this country to intervene and set free the suffering Cubans. Weyler had almost been forgotten but he may appear soon at the head of a revolutionary movement in Spain.

The Turkish question is not yet settled. Turkish troops and irregulars are making incursions into British holdings in Mesopotamia and trouble is in prospect. Begins to look like the British lion will either have to rear up on his hind legs and knock a lot of conceit out of the Turks or else tuck his tail and take to the tall timber. Having whipped little Greece the Turk feels very chesty but he may go too far.

The country has heard quite a bit from Gen. Dawes since the nominations were made, but it still waits to hear from Coolidge. His silence may be dignified all right, but the people would like to have a few words about how he stands on various and sundry things that have happened during his administration and know how he stands on the issues discussed by Dawes on one hand and Davis on the other.

HIGH LIGHTS OF A CAREER.

For the past quarter the Sunday school lessons have dealt with the early life of Jesus. Beginning with his birth the writers of the four Gospels have given us the high points of his career.

His birth came after the world had been prepared for his coming and the new order which he was to establish. Rome was mistress of the world and had made travel safe, hence there was more intercourse among nations than ever before. The Greek language was used everywhere, hence it was easy for foreigners to converse easily when they met, a fact that had much to do with the spread of the Gospel by the evangelists a few years later. Then, too, the world, for one of the few times in history, was at peace and the temple of Janus at Rome was shut.

The birth in the manger, the visit of the shepherds, the blessing by the aged Simeon in the temple, the visit of the wise men, the flight into Egypt to escape the attempt of Herod to take his life, the return to Nazareth, the first visit to the temple at the age of 12, his baptism, temptation, beginning and progress of his ministry are the high points touched upon. There are many other things we would like to know of his early life, but after all the important and essential things are there.

The baptism was for a sign that he did not claim any exemption not enjoyed by other men. The temptation was a period when he considered ways and means of reaching sinful humanity.

The first year of Christ's ministry was crowded with work. His time was to be short and it was his purpose to let no golden moment pass unimproved. The harvest was white but the reapers were few.

His first act to attract attention was his bold cleansing of the temple. That drew the devout minded to him and incurred the lasting hostility of those who used religion only as a mask with which to cover their real natures which called forth from Jesus the figure of speech likening them to whitened sepulchers. Jesus was the great enemy of pretense and hypocrisy and for such there is always much unjust condemnation. The world does not want to hear of its crookedness and shortcomings, hence the popularity for a season, at least, of men of smooth tongues who say only the things they think will be popular with the people.

After some months of work, the result of which is not clearly stated, he left Judea and en route to Galilee he met the woman of Samaria and in three days converted a village of Samaritans. The joy with which they received him and believed in him was a striking contrast with what was his usual lot among his own people.

By this time those who laughed when the unknown Galilean chose as his disciples humble fishermen and started out on his preaching tours, realized that they had underestimated him and it was no ordinary man in their midst. Hence, multitudes flocked to hear him, some who sought the truth and accepted him while many others came out of idle curiosity to see him perform a miracle.

Probably the curiosity seekers formed one of the impediments to his work, for we find him moving from place to place seeking those who really wanted to hear the word. His eloquence drew many to his side, and spread his fame abroad, but when he returned to his home town of Nazareth, he narrowly escaped with his life. No doubt he had been well thought of by all as he grew to manhood there, for one of the writers speaking of his youth says he grew in favor with God and man, but he did not meet their idea of what the promised Messiah should be. He was only the son of Joseph, the carpenter, while they expected to see a man on the order of a Caesar appear among them and set up a temporal kingdom such as was ruled by his ancestor David.

The end of the quarter leaves him on a missionary journey through the outlying districts where he healed diseases of those in distress and ministered to sin sick souls, which was his mission in the world. The movement which was to spread throughout the earth was still in its infancy and the next quarter will give further details of its development.

Secretary Wilbur of the navy department recently issued an order under which graduates of the naval academy at Annapolis will be required to serve at least two years as ensigns before being permitted to resign. Heretofore many have sought to resign immediately after graduation in order to take better paying positions. Although educated at government expense for government service they were ready to dodge their obligation and take up other careers for which they had been fitted at government expenses. The new order is very timely and will have the effect of discouraging young fellows from entering the academy simply for their own profit without considering the interests of the tax payers who support them while they are being educated.

New Yorkers now have before them Al Smith and Teddy Roosevelt as gubernatorial candidates. Smith has been tried and measured up to requirements of a fairly good governor, better, in fact, than the common run of governors of that state. With Roosevelt it is a matter of being judged by his father's shadow. Can he measure up to it?

A large population does not always mean a real city nor a prosperous one. The first essential is plenty of work and plenty of business enterprises to keep everybody going. It is not numbers but quality that counts.

The girl who married a no account man expecting to reform him was a twin sister to the fellow who thought he could drive a nail through the tail of a lion and get away before the animal could grab him.

Straw votes are very good things for amusing the public but they never elect a candidate. The more enthusiastic followers of various candidates may take part in a straw vote but it is the silent majority that rules in the end.

While the cotton crop of Pontotoc county is not as large as it has been sometimes, enough is being made to make everybody feel better than they have for the past four years. Smiles are much more numerous than for a long time.

The Forum of the Press

Political Mixers

(Eufaula Journal)
Many people who would be well qualified for political service, hesitate to go into politics because they fear they would have to throw aside their dignity and mix with all types of people in a familiar way.

They suspect that if they should run for this or that office, they would be asked to mingle with many different circles in which they might get considerably jostled and possibly made fun of. They would not know how to enter into the various jollifications to which they would be invited, or how to meet many people of different antecedents than their own, and possibly would have to do things that might be discreditable to their sense of honor.

As far as so called "dirty work" goes the man of high character has no fear if he adheres to his ideals. He will find that even tricky politicians will have more respect for him if he keeps his hands clean of unworthy entanglements.

But the art of mingling with all types of people is one which he could very well cultivate. A warm smile, a hearty handshake, a willingness to show interest in the personalty of commonplace folk, is a wonderful help, and it has elected many men to high office.

The dignified candidate should not be too fearful of such experience. It would do him good to get folks. If he does not do it expertly at first, he at least has a broader conception of how the ordinary run of folks think and feel. Such knowledge will be useful to anybody in his own business, even if he does not succeed in politics. The various strata of our social fabric are too far apart from each other, and a little more of this type of mixing would do us all good.

"THE ARAB" RANKS WITH GREATEST INGRAM PICTURES

"The Arab," the new Rex Ingram production for Metro, opens Monday at the McSwain theatre.

It is one of the greatest of Ingram's pictures, worthy in every way of the man who produced "The Four Horsemen" and Scaramouche" and superbly acted by a cast that includes Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry.

The picture was filmed in Algiers and Tunis, and it affords the most convincing of all arguments why pictures should be screened on the exact locale of the story, instead of at Hollywood studios. For Mr. Ingram, in going to the East, has brought back with him to the screen all of the glamorous enchantment that has beckoned to travelers through all the ages.

"The Arab" gives you the Orient in all of its wonderful color and exotic life; an authentic background for a drama that holds the spectators tense with excitement.

Ramon Novarro appears in the title role, as an Arab guide who falls in love with an American missionary's daughter, played by Alice Terry. He learns of the Tur-

kish plan to massacre the Christians, only after the children from the mission are being led into the desert to certain death. He goes to their rescue, but, when he gets them back to the mission, the fanatical Moslems, roused to fury by their leaders, break loose and attack the little Christian stronghold.

Only a miracle can save them. But you must see the denunciation for yourself. "The Arab" is a picture that nobody should miss. Successful some years ago on the stage, with Edgar Selwyn, who wrote it, in the title role, its effectiveness is tremendously enhanced on the screen.

Bulbs of all kinds for Fall planting.

ADA GREENHOUSE

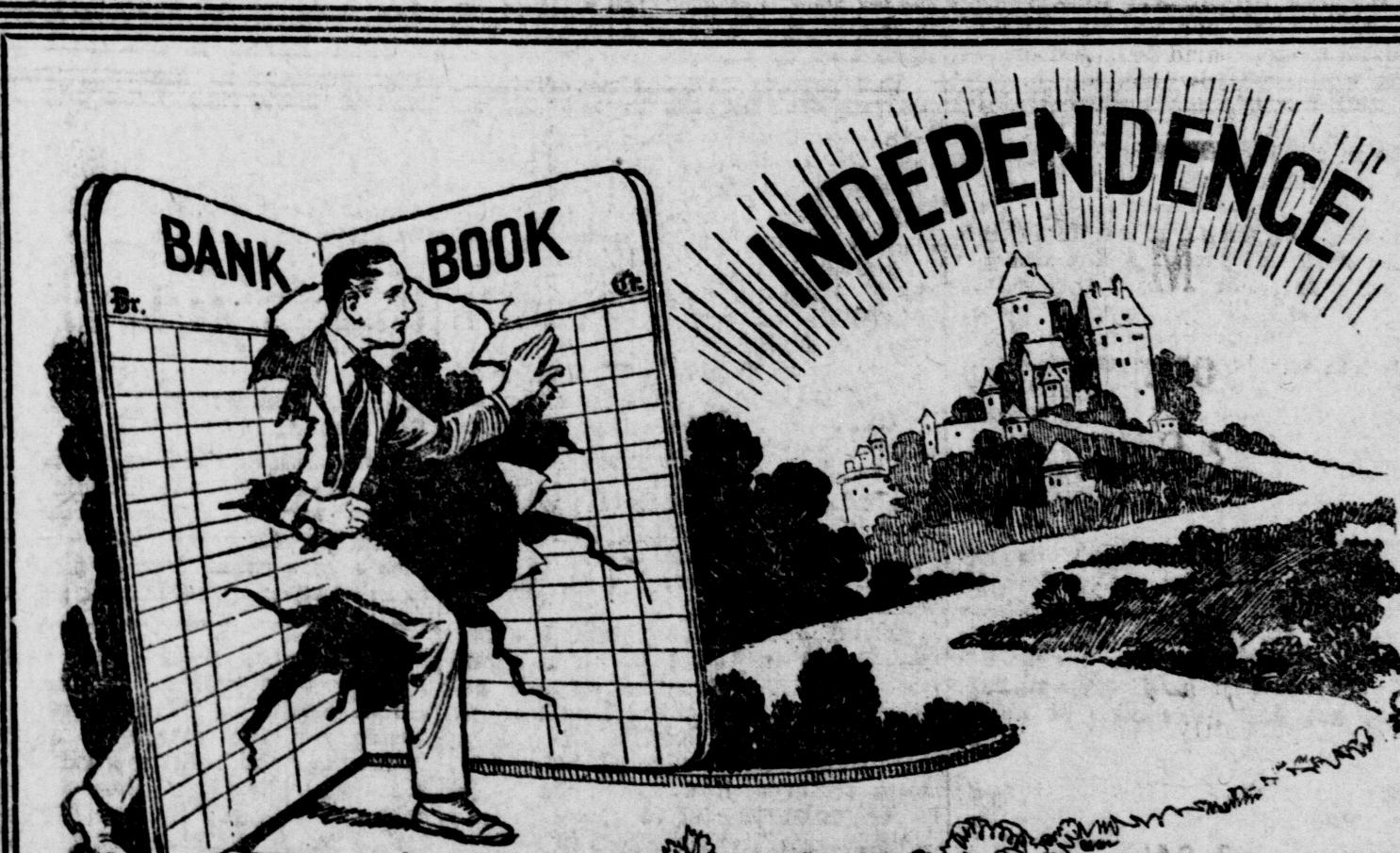
ADA AFTERNOON & NIGHT
Sat. Oct. 4



DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M. PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M.

PRICES—(ADMISSION SEATS): ADULTS, 75 CENTS; CHILDREN, UNDER 12 YEARS, 50 CENTS. TAX INCLUDED. GRAND STAND AND RESERVED SEATS AT ADDITIONAL COST ACCORDING TO LOCATION.

DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE AT HENSLER & SMITH DRUG STORE



THE BANK BOOK ROUTE Leads to Independence

Financial independence is the measure of your success. If you are one of those wise and courageous men who had set himself a goal of financial independence, we can help you.

You can attain your goal most quickly, most easily, and most surely through one of our savings pass-books.

If you will regularly deposit a definite part of your income, it will be but a short time before your money will be earning as much for you as you earn yourself. You will be well along on the surest, shortest road to financial independence.

Start moving your family to Success Heights today.

Oklahoma State Bank

18 Years of Successful Banking in Ada

C. H. RIVES, President

H. P. REICH, Vice President

F. J. STAFFORD, Vice President

L. A. ELLISON, Cashier

H. J. HUDDLESTON, Assistant Cashier



The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house. Phone 1188. 9-28-31*

FOR RENT—Truck farm, 80 acres, 3 miles on gravel road. See Lehr & Grant. 9-28-61*

FOR RENT—Six-room house, newly papered and painted. Phone 490. 9-21-6*

ROOM AND BOARD

MEALS with or without room. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-7-1m

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 691J. 8-17-1m

FIRST CLASS BOARD \$5 per week. 606 East Main. 9-24-1*

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. 515 East 9th. 9-24-6*

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 731 East Main. 9-26-31*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, one light housekeeping room, close in Phone 922-W. Mrs. Wicks. 9-28-31*

FOR RENT—Four rooms furnished or unfurnished. 119 W. 13th. 9-28-61*

FOR RENT—Completely furnished modern 6 room house with garage. Phone 217. Mrs. Prewett. 9-28-21*

FOR RENT—Furnish rooms for light housekeeping with garage. Phone 566-J. 9-26-31*

FOR RENT—Nice large room with two beds; private entrance to bath. Board if preferred. 231 East Fourteenth. Call 343-J. 9-25-31*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bed room. Kee Apartments, 117 E. 14th, phone 323. 9-23-1m*

LOST

LOST—30x3 1-2 casing on rim between Stonewall and Ada. Call 1069-W. Ada, or 176 Stonewall, or leave at Ada News. 9-26-31*

LOST—In Ada, Black Purse containing three \$5 bills, one \$10 bill and some small change. \$5.00 reward for return to Ada News or Farmers Exchange. E. W. Cantrell Ada, Route 2, Box 20. 9-28-21*

MISCELLANEOUS

\$2.50 PER GALLON—Davis Ever Bright paints. A. J. Triplett salesman, 111 South Stockton, Ada Oklahoma. 8-24-1m*

Less than per cent of the total arid and semi-arid land in the United States is now irrigated.

**1921 Model
Essex Touring Car
FOR SALE**

Car is in A-1 mechanical condition and is a bargain for some one in a good, smooth running, family car.

**AUGUSTUS SALVAGE CO.
225 East Main
Phone 199**

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Decides to Be a Sphinx Like Cal.



By Bud Fisher

MARKET REPORT

(Furnished by Felix Couturie, No. 19-20 Shaw Bldg.)
(From Wednesday's Daily New York Futures.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct. 25.70	25.98	25.20	25.30	25.50
Dec. 24.80	25.12	24.45	24.50	24.50
Jan. 24.90	25.16	24.50	24.50	24.50
Spots, 25.70	40 points off.			

New Orleans Futures

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct. 25.00	25.00	24.40	24.41	24.41
Dec. 24.95	25.06	24.39	24.39	24.45
Jan. 24.85	25.14	24.42	24.45	24.45
Spots, 24.50	30 points off.			

Socialist and Farmer-Labor Vehicle Hard Mount in State

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27.—Politicians are conjecturing whether the socialist party will leave its presidential electors on the ballot in Oklahoma, obviously threatening a split in the LaFollette vote. The farmer-labor party is the LaFollette vehicle in this state. As the national social party has endorsed LaFollette's candidacy he is expected to receive the strength of the party followers in Oklahoma. In that case, political observers point out, should both the farmer-labor and socialist electors remain on the ballot in Oklahoma a LaFollette supporter, not a socialist or farmer-labor member, will be puzzled as to which ticket to vote.

The state headquarters of the Republican, Democratic and LaFollette organizations, which are located here, are taking on new life as September wanes into October and the presidential derby swings into the home stretch.

HOLDS MOTION PICTURES WILL BE TEXT BOOKS OF TOMORROW

"Motion pictures will be the textbooks of the schools of tomorrow," declared Professor R. S. Woodsorth, instructor in psychology, at Columbia University, after attending one of the performances of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in New York City. He had been keen to see the production, owing to the fact that he was a personal guest of Lon Chaney, the star, during the filming at Universal City, California.

"Educators," continued Professor Woodsorth, "are daily realizing more and more the value of visual teaching. It is a cardinal rule of psychology that what one sees is most firmly affixed in the brain—literally photographed there. That is why advertisers use pictures to impress their wares in the public memory, and that is why teachers are coming to use motion pictures to impress historic facts and other information on the minds of children."

"Take the Cathedral of Notre Dame in the Universal production of Hugo's classic. Children will grow up and recall that masterpiece of architecture who otherwise would never know it from the personal standpoint, so to speak. When these

WORK ON HIGHWAY JOBS TO START

Twenty Projects to be Closed In Program for 1925 Highway Work

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27.—After bids on 20 road projects and three bridges are closed in October, the state department of highways will start immediately on its plans for 1925, according to E. Beech Guthrey, secretary.

The 23 projects, upon which work will be started next month, total \$1,500,000, Guthrey said. One-third of this amount will be spent in Creek county where three five-mile concrete roads will be laid.

The year has been a most successful one for the highway department and the commission is looking forward to a year of greater effort in 1925, Guthrey said. The meeting of the legislature will determine largely the scope of the program for next year, he added. The legislature meets in January.

Following is a list of highway projects and specifications:

Kingfisher, 1 mile concrete; Murray, 8 miles gravel; Creek, 5 miles concrete; Creek, 5 miles concrete; Creek, 5 miles concrete; Ottawa, 5 miles concrete; Noble, 8 miles concrete; Noble, 2 miles concrete; Grant, 11 miles grading; Grant, 2 miles concrete; Kay, 7.5 miles concrete; Marshall, 8 miles gravel; Cleveland, 2 miles concrete; Jackson, 2.5 miles gravel; Washington, 6.5 miles concrete.

Bridges will be built in Delaware (2), Mayes and Alfalfa counties. Garfield county will contract for culverts; Murray county for a gravel road; Marshall county a gravel road; Mayes county a gravel road and Carter and Bryan counties macadam roads.

WE CANNOT USE SCRAPS, OVERALLS, STOCKINGS, BED QUILTS, ETC. FOR GOOD, CLEAN RAGS WE WILL PAY

Ardmore Man to Preach Mission At Church Here

Rev. Joseph Carden of Ardmore will conduct a preaching mission at St. Luke's Episcopal church beginning Monday, October 6 and lasting through Sunday, October 19.

Having a poor knowledge of grammar, Hans Christian Anderson wrote most of his fairy tales with the aid of a dictionary.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
For your table next May if planted in this October. Everbearing plants 100, \$3.00; improved Klondike 100, \$1.75.

L. C. Haggard, Nurseryman Box 783, Ada, Okla.

The war department is to spend two years investigating ways and means to halt the pollution of streams by the discharge of oily bilge waters from tank steamers using oil as fuel.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS



children study French history they read books about that period they will connect incidents about the Cathedral with the edifice they saw in the picture.

"During my visit to Universal City while the picture was in making I was impressed by the fact that the director and star were close students of psychology. They studied every detail and how it would react on the public mind, and I honestly believe that the sensational success of the completed production is due in a large measure to their understanding and appreciation of the lessons of psychology."

Lon Chaney is the star of the production which comes to the American theatre on Monday for a three days engagement. Others of note playing leading roles are Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, Ernest Torrence, Nigel de Brulier, Brandon Hunt and Gladys Brockwell.

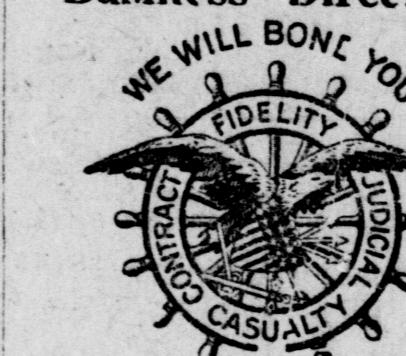
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" opened in New York in the face of terrific opposition and within ten days was forced to place tickets on sale four weeks ahead. It ran for five months in one of the leading Broadway legitimate houses, and duplicated its success in the same manner in Boston, Chicago, London, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and half a dozen other large cities, in the leading legitimate theatres of the country.

Flies will disappear from a room

in twenty drops of carbolic acid are evaporated from a hot shovel every day.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

EBEY, SUGG & CO.
General Agents

EXPERT MARCELLING
Call Miss Howell at the Colonial Marcell Shoppe for the wave that stays put.

Private Marcell lessons by Miss Howell
120 West Main

F. C. SIMS INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in L. O. O. F. Building, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says:
Eat a Lot of Ice Cream,
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
or call
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO
Phone 244

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

O. C. A. A.

EAST

No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.

No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST

No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m.

No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE

EAST

No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m.

(Stops Here)

WEST

No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO

NORTH

No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.

No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.

No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH

No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m.

No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:40 p. m.

No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets third Wednesday night of each month—LAYTON CHILCOTT, M. C. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. G. GRIGSBY, High Priest.

JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

Professional Directory



and glasses fitted — where SERVICE, SCIENCE and ART are combined.

FAUNT LE ROY
AT DUNCAN BROS.

Ada's Expert Optometrist and Optician
105 East Main Phone 616

CRISWELL UNDERTAKING

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Licensed Lady Embalmer
Phone 618-301-203 East Main

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN
SURGEON
X-Ray Laboratory — Rollow Bldg.

DR. F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office: Shaw Building
Office phone 886. Res. Phone 539



Weird animals of immense size are rumored to exist in an unknown Arctic region between the Colville and Porcupine rivers.

Mustard gas is being used in New York to kill the bacilli of colds, chronic bronchitis, whooping cough, and influenza.

Double Diamond TIRES

30x3 \$7.50
30x3½ \$9.00

These prices mean tire economy for your Ford.

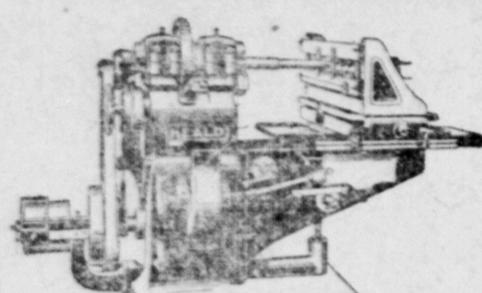
Seiberling Cords

The Tire that's all-tread. Gives better traction—skids less.

30x3 \$12.00
30x3½ \$13.25

ADA SERVICE & FILLING STATION

Tenth and Broadway—Phone 1004



F. A. FORD

10th and Broadway

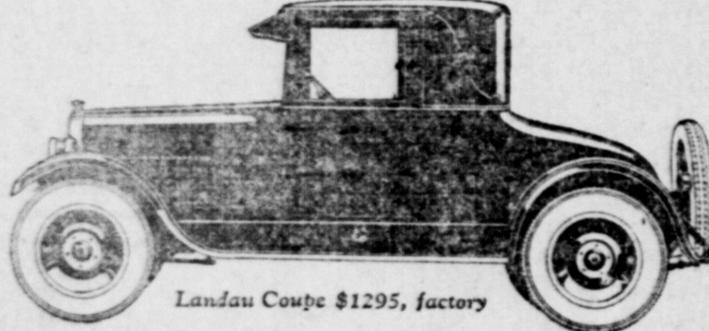
NINETY PERCENT

of the motor manufacturers grind their cylinders with this same equipment. We regrind your old blocs and give them their original efficiency.

It saves gas and oil, produces power and pep.

Come in and let us talk it over

Get into an Oakland and ask it to show you



Landau Coupe \$1295, factory

If you want a smooth, powerful engine, with an energetic, impetuous pick-up waiting for the throttle, you will enjoy the Oakland.

If a sparing use of gasoline seems important, you will find the snap in Oakland performance is not secured from a big, gas-eating engine. Racing engine practice was followed—Swiss watch precision in building adopted. The result—the small-displacement True Blue engine gets more power and more miles out of a gallon.

If it is riding comfort and a feeling of solid road-worthiness under you and over you, come in and check over Oakland's tried-and-true, year-proven points of superiority in these attributes.

If you are particular about the finish on your car—Oakland's standard finish is Duco. It holds its lustre indefinitely—comes up smiling after unbelievable abuse.

And Oakland's rigid precision standards of building make these qualities you desire in your motor car, permanent attributes!

Come in and get into an Oakland and ask it to show you!

Roadster Special Roadster Landau Coupe Coupe for Four
Touring Special Touring Landau Sedan Sedan

Prince Chevrolet Co.
305-7-9-11 East Main

Oakland

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OAKLAND SYSTEM TO HAVE DISTRICT

Twenty Trade Centers Over County to Have Headquarters

In harmony with the expansion program of the Oakland Motor Car company, one of the General Motors group, according to a statement issued by C. W. Matheson, vice president and director of sales district offices are to be established in twenty of the most important trade centers throughout the country.

"These district offices are to be division of the general sales department at the factory," explained Mr. Matheson. "The manager of each district office will have charge of the selection and supervision of all Oakland dealers in his district."

"While the plan is a distinct departure from the former Oakland sales policy, it is very similar to the system so long and successfully employed by some of the largest motor car companies, notably Dodge Brothers and Chevrolet."

"Under this system there will be twenty veteran assistant general sales managers functioning in the twenty zones under the director of sales at the factory."

"The dealers in each district will take up all sales, advertising and service questions with the district manager, thus expediting action on important matters and also accomplishing person and helpful supervision of these activities with each individual dealer in a manner not equally convenient as possible at longer range."

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Automobile Radiator Is Quite Easily Removed

The Scientific American is illustrating and describing an easily removed radiator, the invention of C. Costelloe of Hammond, Ind., says:

An object of the invention is to provide an automobile radiator having as one of the prime features, the ability to easily remove the top and bottom tanks so that the tubes may be readily reached for replacement and repair. Another object is to provide a radiator with means for simultaneously radiating the heat and adjustably checking the flow of the water.

Drilling Hole in Glass Is Comparatively Easy

The car owner who finds it necessary to drill holes in glass will succeed if he uses the following method: Grind the points from one corner of a small three-cornered file on the bias from the other. Place this in a bit such as is used in hardwood. Place the glass to be bored on a smooth surface covered with a blanket or similar material. Begin to bore the hole exactly as if the substance were wood. When a slight hole has been made surround this with putty and fill the dam thus created with turpentine to prevent heating. Do not press too hard on the drill in boring.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Have your loose squeaky wheels tightened at
THEE SQUARE DEAL SERVICE STATION
Broadway and Twelfth

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BATTERIES

WE handle only genuine Exide Battery parts—THAT is the standard of our repair service.

EXIDE BATTERY STATION
10th and Broadway

Old Horn and Rod Make Useful Knock Detector

Knocks are often very difficult to locate in an automobile engine. Various devices have been used to locate the trouble, but as good a one as is to be had can be made in a few minutes from an old horn and rod. All the horn but the bell and diaphragm should be removed. A screw should be placed through the diaphragm and screwed into the end of the rod. When the other end of the rod is placed against the engine the knock can be heard very plainly in the bell. By removing the rod to different points on the cylinder block or crankcase the exact location of the trouble can be discovered.

Frequent Lubrication Is Important for Clutch

One of the most commonly neglected parts of the car, so far as lubrication goes, is the clutch-operating mechanism. In the case of disk clutches running in oil, the lubrication of the thrust collar and the lever operating it is automatic. But with clutches that do not operate in a bath of oil, the thrust collar and lever require oiling by hand. The service of these parts is exacting and frequent lubrication of the ball thrust bearing and of the end of the lever which actuates it is necessary. Furthermore, the bearings of the clutch pedal and the pins which secure the clutch operating linkage should be frequently lubricated.

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TOURING CAR

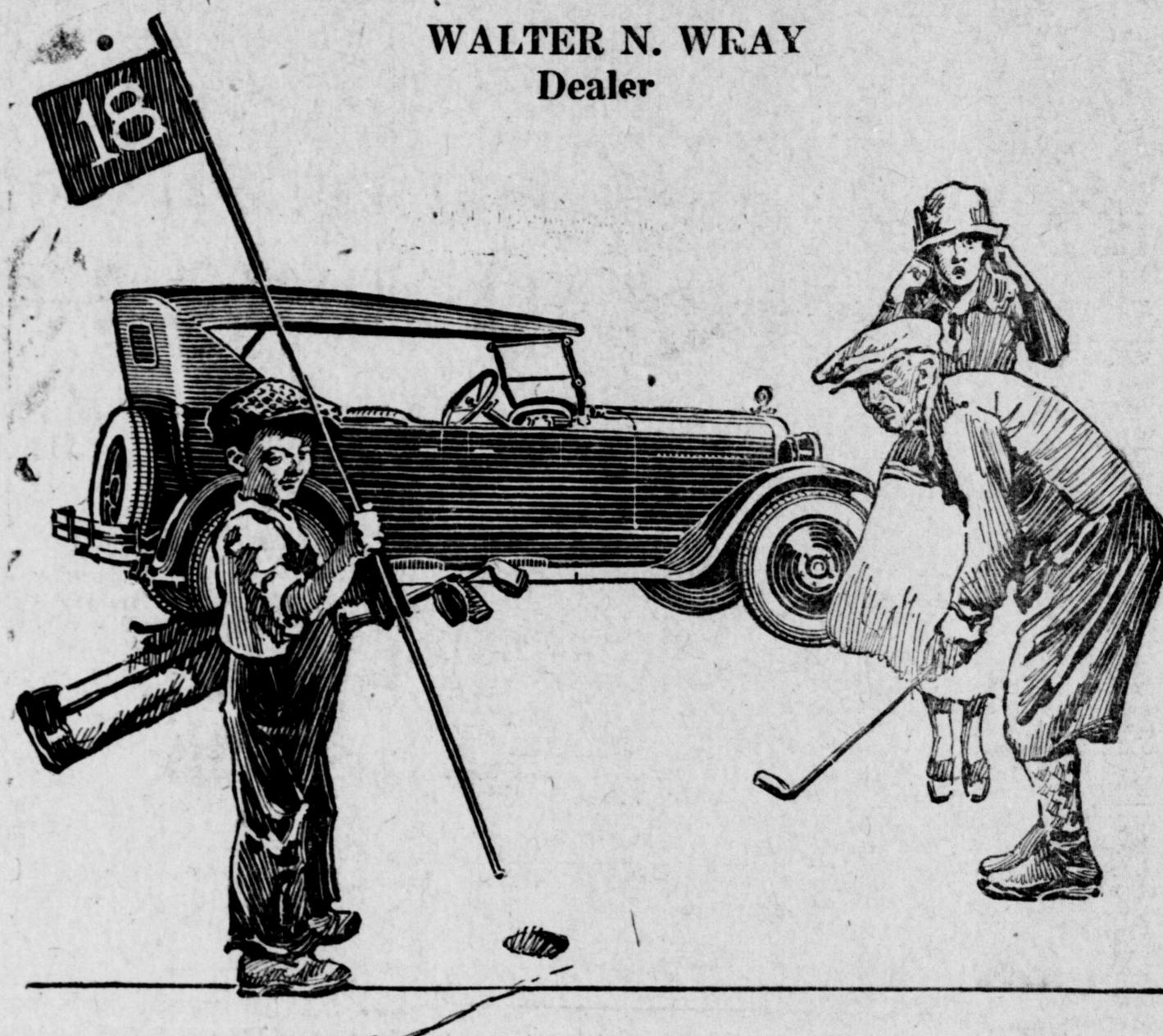
Exceptional beauty now characterizes the car that has earned so enviable a reputation for modest upkeep and long life.

There are no extras to buy. The Special Touring Car is completely and smartly equipped.

Five Balloon-Type Tires.

The price is \$1125 delivered.

WALTER N. WRAY
Dealer



Automobile Curtain Repair

Automobile Radiator Is Quite Easily Removed

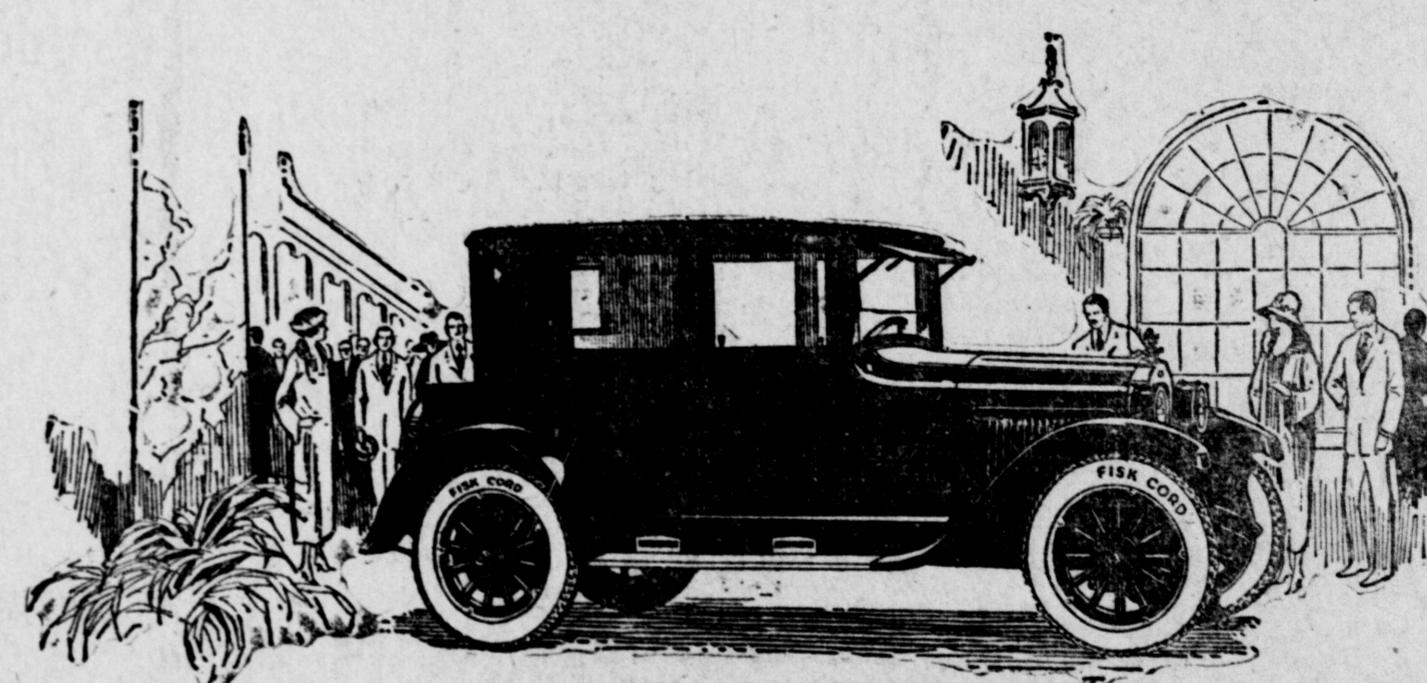
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Heaviest quality celotoid for all car curtains.

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Willys-Knight's new Lanchester Balancer prevents vibration at any speed.

The Willys-Knight is a revelation to motorists. It gives them a new conception of riding ease, a velvet smoothness of operation that surprises and delights.

Much was expected of the car. The ten years it has been in production have been years of progressive leadership. Willys-Knight conquered noise with its quiet sleeve-valve engine, conquered engine deterioration, conquered carbon and valve trouble, conquered the problems of lubrication, clutch,

steering and every detail of mechanical construction. It seemed to approach the pinnacle of possibility.

But Willys-Knight still advances. This year it tops its record with another triumph—it solves the universal problem of engine vibration. The Lanchester Balancer, which eliminates vibration, introduces car owners to a new comfort and pleasure in driving.

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